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SPORT FINAL

Prosecutor Says He Ex-

pects to Establish De-

posits for Estate of Which

Bishop Was Manager

Justice Department Agent

WASHINGTON, April 12.- John

rney, told a jury in District of

of funds contributed to Bishop James Cannon Jr., by Edwin C.

ecutive, were used to pay heirs of Mrs. Mary C. Moore of Crewe, Va.,

Ada L. Burroughs on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Federal

Corrupt Practices Act by failure to report \$48,000 of the \$65,300 con-

tributed to him by Jameson for use in opposing Alfred E. Smith for

Cannon Made Heir.
The will of Mrs. Moore was

He made his statement in an

swering objections by defense at-

tate between Cannon and a hospi-

Witness Quotes Canno

gang to know these follows were

Oliver testified that Cannon took

four hours to make a statement in

Carried \$4000 in Cash.

nond bank an envelope con-

edge Cannon had not done so up to

Evidence that Joseph S. Freling-luysen, former Senator from New

Bishop Cannon for use in efforts

"This can be for one purpose only—to prejudice the general handling of these funds. Your honor will have to draw a line somewhere

where these gentlemen will have stop with their drag net."
Ferguson testified that he drew two officers' checks for \$5000

each to the order of Cannon after nghuysen had sent him \$10,-000 and a note requesting that ac-

W. H. Wood, president of the imerican Trust Co., at Charlotte, C., told of receiving from the hurchman a check for \$5000, drawn on Cannon's Continental Trust ecount for the use of anti-Smith

defeat Alfred E. Smith for Present in 1928, was given by Frank C. Ferguson, president of the Hud-City, over the objection of Robert H. McNeill, chief defense counsel,

contributed \$10,000 to

working for money."

about and that he took it."

who said:

tember, 1931.

placed in the record by Wilson.

and Beneficiary.

TESTIMONY ON

Hired.

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# LAST SIX OF RUSSIANS MAROONED ON ARCTIC CANNON USED FLOE RESCUED BY FLYERS **CAMPAIGN GIFTS** 90 Taken Off Within Two Days-Relief Di

rector Praises Courage of Party Cast Away on Ice Feb. 13. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MGSCOW, April 12.—Six cast-

ICEBERG DANGER EXPECTED TO BE aways, the last of more than 100 marconed on ice floes when the WORST IN YEARS

Coast Guard Sending Another Cutter to Patrol North

CASH FOR WORKERS WASHINGTON, April 12.-The biggest iceberg threat in several years has led the Coast Guard to take extra precautions to protect North Atlantic shipping lanes.

Lieutenant - Commander Edward H. Smith, iceberg authority, predicts about 630 bergs will cross northern ship paths between April the total of these flown to the main Ouotes Prelate as Saying He Carried \$4000 to

northern ship paths between April and July. The average is around 300. Last year no iceberg of any size reached the shipping lanes but in 1929 a record of 1000 was set.

The cutter Mendota has been ordered by Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, commandant, to sail from Boston to join the cutter General ton to join the cutter General Columbia Supreme Court today he

an international ice patrol has been maintained during spring months through agreement with other nations. In some cases, bergs large enough to damage shipping have drifted as far south as Newport, R. I. Since the international ice patrol has been lious situation facing the castaways the deaths of most of 124 persons when icebergs crashed into the ice in a fire starting in celluloid X-ray films in the Cleveland Clinic Hospital in May, 1929.

Reporting by radio from Cape drifted as far south as Newport, Rescue Commission.

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whose estate was managed by the Southern Methodist churchman. say, North Atlantic shipping lanes have moved 60 miles southward, pending word from the service that the ice threat has passed.

# COST OF LIVING UP .3 PCT. FOR WAGE-EARNERS IN MARCH

With Corresponding Month a Year Ago.

attached to the will were irrelevant Cannon heir to all of the estate bequests, Mrs. Moore stating that she felt Cannon would use the ence Board.

The cost of living in March this money "to the glory and good of

The cost of living in March this year was 9.3 per cent higher than in March, 1933, but 20.9 per cent lower than in March, 1929.

Five items are included in the board's index. The cost of four of them increased as follows: stood, three-tenths of 1 per cent; housing, five-tenths of 1 per cent; clothing, three-tenths of 1 per cent, and sundries, one-tenth of 2 per cent. The cost of the fifth item, fuel and light, remained unchanged.

salely, to a new iancing field.

"The whole party displayed courage and fortitude, despite the fact that crushing of ice, which began at 2 a. m., confronted the castaways with the greatest peril since the Cheliuskin sank, and continued throughout the day."

Praising the aviators for participating in the rescue, Ushakov said: "Under changing weather conditions each unsuccessful flight may mean death."

Arrangements are being made to mer provision of the will that would have divided the residue of the estal in Richmond to be designated special agent, testified that Cannon told at a conference in the District

### he converted campaign contribu-tions into cash becase "he said he FLYERS MISSING IN CHINA didn't want any of the courthouse

Fog Continues on Hangchow Bay and Cold Wind Blows Up

the presence of former District At-SHANGHAI, April 12.-Nine Head of Expedition Taken to Nome torney Leo Rover, Robert H. Mc-Neill, Cannon's attorney, and sev-Hangchow Bay today in the search for three Americans missing, since early Tuesday. A cold wind blew up along the China coast. Darkness eral others the last week of Sep-He said Cannon related at that time that he carried \$4000 or \$5000 forced the planes to land without presidential campaign to do work."

At the same conference, Oliver at the churchman also told of finding in ble and churchman also told of Carton real route. Frinck and Cast of Cast they hopped off on the Shanghai-Sank Feb. 13.

Canton mail route. Frinck and Gast
Prof. Schmidt was brought here

The Government operative said accounts as chairman of the "Head-quarters Committee Anti-Smith

SLIGHTLY WARMER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.



Russian ice breaker Chelyuskin sank in the Arctic Sea two months ago, were taken safely to shore at Cape Van Karem, on the Siberian coast today.

The six were rescued by viet aviator Molokov. MOSCOW, April 12.-The Gov ernment rescue commission an-nounced that 22 more Russians, stranded since Feb. 13 on drifting

persons remain on the ice pack.

The rescue flights, executed under hazardous conditions brought the total of those flown to the main-

Green in studying ice movements and Molokov, are the rescuers.

In the North Atlantic.

Since the Titanic tragedy in 1912,

A first hand account of the per-Three flyers, Sletneff, Kamanin

Van Karem, M. Ushakov, who is directing relief operations and who

flew to the camp April 7—the day porter that the paralysis is due to trial Recovery Act, and that it the action of the gas given off by could not undertake to settle contaken off, said: "When I arrived at the camp, surrounded by floating ice blocks, the crew of the sunken Cheliuskin

was living in heated and lighted log parracks, but despite reasonably comfortable quarters existed as if on the slope of a volcano.

Icebergs Crush Barracks. "The camp was faced with con stant dangers. On April 9 drifting icebergs bore down on the camp WASHINGTON, April 12.—The cost of living for wage-earners increased three-tenths of 1 per cent in March as compared with February, according to figure; compiled by the National Industrial Conference Roard ice and destroying the barracks and a motorboat. The bergs wrecked a fire had been confined so closely landing field under the airplane of the flyer Sietneff—who had damage to the building, and little to safely, to a new lancing field.

take the rescued from Cape Van

a hospital at Fairbanks, Alaska.

\$785,000,000 IN LIBERTY

"The whole party displayed courage and fortitude, despite the fact Seven of about 300 employes who were in the building at the time were treated at City Hospital. The

Albert F. Deltsch, 55 years old, 7328 Cornell avenue, University City, manager of the storage de-Miss Minnie Schultze, 42, 2206A

Brown Co. Blaze.

INJURIES HAD NOT

Department Manager and

Forewoman Went Back

to Aid Others in Building

at 2201 Washington Ave-

Deadly fumes of burning cellu-

oid from a restricted fire in the

Brown Shoe Co. supply factory and

warehouse at 2201 Washington ave-

City Hospital showing compara-

The victims succumbed to a par

alysis of the lungs, such as caused

fill with water.
Blaze Quickly Extinguished.

the manufacture of shoe toes. With-

tock, which did, however, sustain

water damage estimated by Fire.

ed cause, on the second

overcome by smoke.

Missouri avenue, forewoman in the cutting department.
Frederick A. Poynter, 36, 1311 South Eighth street, a

worker. . Miss Schultze, first to die, was un-Karem to Providence Bay, where they will embark on a Soviet steamonscious when taken to the hospital, but recovere, and at 4:45 refused to hear the controversy he did not know where the 40,000 Production of the controvers The ice pack from which the Russians were taken is about 350 miles appeared dazed, said to a reporter who visited her, "this is dream, isn't it?" She complained of a pain

. Went Back to Help.

Canton mail route. Frinck and Gast manned the plane. Carlson, communications superintendent of the line, was on an inspection trip. They carried a Japanese passenger. They carried in Japanese passenger. They carried in Japanese passenger. They carried a Japanes cians said his condition was not se- Finding no one, he then opened rious, but planned to remove him to window, and collapsed.

At the hospital, he had revived and was able to walk. His daugh ter, Miss Bernice Deitsch, was at his bedside as he sat up and told BONDS ARE EXCHANGED reporters of going back. girls screaming," he told his daugh-ter. "I had to go back to see if everything was all right."

# 3 PERSONS KILLED INRA REVIEW BODY BY FUMES IN FIRE REFUSES TO HEAR AT SHOE FACTORY

Gas Thrown Off by Burn- Darrow Board Decides It Does Not Have Jurisdicing Celluloid Causes Untion in Factional Row in expected Deaths After

PROGRESSIVES' COUNSEL CUT OFF APPEARED SERIOUS

> 'If We Can't Get a Hearing Here Where Shall We Go?' He Asks the Chairman.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-The man, refused today to take jurisdiction in the bitter fight between the Progressive Miners of Amer tively superficial effects of being which has disrupted Illinois coal operations. The review board unan ously held that the Presidential executive order under which it is discriminations against small enterist explained to a Post-Dispatch re- prises under the National Indus-

burning nitro-cellulose — nitrogen troversies between rival unions.

The board members stated pri dehydrating, or drying, the lung vately, however, that they would tissues, and causing the lungs to sign an order sending the case back to the National Labor Board, of which Senator Wagner of New York The Brown Shoe Co. blaze burst is chairman, for final settlement. suddenly at 3:30 o'clock from an The Labor Board previously had floor of the six-story building, in a and forwarded the documents to roll of celluloid material used in the Darrow Board.

Had Been Invited to Speak. George W. Dowell of Du Quoin was stopped in his factual presentation of the case by former State Senator Thurlow G. Essington, counsel for the Illinois Operators' Association, who challenged the review board's jurisdiction, declaring that neither monopolistic prac-tices nor discrimination against small businesses were involved in the case. He was supported by the board's general counsel, Lowell Ma-

son, who read into the record the executive order creating the board. Dowell made an impassioned plea for the right to finish his presenta-tion and to file a brief including the jurisdictional question, but was overruled by the board. He as-

and equity.

Comment by Darrow. When Dowell attempted to conthey will fight it out, sometimes with axes and guns, sometimes with votes. I don't think any legislative tracks in front of the oncoming the control of the oncoming tracks in front of the automobile

and the courts, where shall we go?"
Darrow replied that if the unions would ask the President to enlarge the jurisdiction of the Recovery Board or if the two unions would voluntarily agree to submit their case to the board, for arbitration, A deep tan covered the President and the Recovery men aboard his train that he had a "perfectly marvelous time just laving around," on his vacation.

A deep tan covered the President and the Recovery many laving around, and the Recovery many laving around and entered an automobilist to be driven to the railroad station.

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for New Issue.

Shortly after 7 o'clock his condithrough savertising the Treasury's
campaign to exchange new bonds
for a billion and a quarter in matring securities. Secretary Mornight with light
frost; lowest temperature in suburbs about 24;
temorrow fair
and slightiy
warmer.

Missouri: Fair
with light frost
tonight: tomorrow fair and
slightiy warmer.

Illinois: Fair
with light frost
tonight: tomorrow fair and
slighty warmer.

Exchange subscriptions came to
altighty warmer.

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Tied Up in Downtown Office ,



AT left, MRS. MARY JANE PEARSON; upper right, MISS ALVERA M. MOLL, and, below, MISS BEULAH LAMBERT, all employes of the Household Finance Corporation, on the eighth working confined its jurisdiction to floor of the Ambassador Building. They were among nine persons tied up by the robbers.

# 19 TIED UP BY ROBBERS

Fishing Over, Leaves Miami \$600 Stolen by Holdup Men by Special Train With

MIAMI, Fla., April 12.-President Roosevelt left here today for Wash-

ington, at the conclusion of a two-weeks fishing trip in Bahaman waters.

Arriving here at dawn aboard the yacht Nourmahal, the President was met at the docks by a White House party, including Gen. Hugh S. John-weeks fishing trip in Bahaman waters.

Arriving here at dawn aboard the yacht Nourmahal, the President was met at the docks by a White House party, including Gen. Hugh S. John-weeks, valued at \$120.

Two of the holdup men, unmasked and carrying automatic pistols, and carrying automatic pistols, the bridge the Advanced fine the party emerged from the old trunkish quarter a few minutes after leaving the jail and sped by automobile across the long Karkakeuy bridge to the Galata section.

Made Comfortable on Boat.

party, including Gen. Hugh S. John- and carrying automatic pistols, son, National Recovery Administra- burst into the private office of the tor, and shortly afterward departed manager, Theodore R. Sorensen, for the national capital aboard a 3504 Manola avenue, Pine Lawn,

serted that he had received an un-solicited invitation to present his case before the review board and declared that if the review board declared to hear the controversy he

a combination automobile carrying Gen. Johnson and other party members as they were en route to the docks to greet the Hospital.

NOME, Alaska, April 12.—Rescued from three Americans missiog, since carly Tuesday. A cold wind blew up along the China coast. Darkness up along the China coast. Darkness of the missing men.

No word has been received from James Frinck of Miami, Fla.; Robart Gast of Louisville, Ky., and early met disaster when its ship, smoke, either to assist someone. presidential secretary, und a num-ber of White House correspondents

he would be glad to help in finding a solution.

Essington said that the controversy was now pending in the Federal District Court at East St.

Louis

A deep tan covered the President. "I got a real rest," said the President. "The first two days I spending in the Federal District Court at East St.

To Fix Remunerative Price

was owned Commonof Chit Waser Off Virginia.

Was Drowned in Crash Into
Was Drowned in Crash

# IN DOWNTOWN OFFICE

on 8th Floor of Ambassador

the Household Finance Corpora-

oned plea presentapresentaincluding Bay Front Park, where a year ago but was
He as He as fatally wounded Mayor Anton Cerfatally wounded Mayor Anton Cerawning cord which the robbers

while he was talking to a customer, right, rated as one of the world's most inspiring views.

As the car whizzed along the floor and Sorensen was bound with fatally wounded Mayor Anton Cerawning cord which the robbers gy little freighter on which Insuli

where the third robber and four tomers were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop, 5009 Vernon avenue; Miss Lucille Dix, 1834 South Broadway, his comfort.

Insull's boat sailed at 7 p.m.

Ripa avenue.

All were bound, and, while one robber guarded them, another held enue; Miss Beulah Lambert, 31 Hammel street, Webster Groves; Miss Alvera M. Moll, 2831 Ohio street, and Ralph A. Noxon, 4607 Shenandoah avenue.

From the cashier's cage the robbers took \$597 in cash and \$186 in checks. They herded the four employes into the waiting room and tied them. From Miss Moll they took a wrist watch valued at \$30. Sorensen was robbed of \$10 and a wrist watch valued at \$90.

messenger entered the office. The robbers put him in the stock room, ordered him to stay there and fled.

# INSULL PUT ON BOAT FOR

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Taken From Jail at Istanbul and Started on Journey to Port Where He Will Be Turned Over to American Officer.

HE IS TO BOARD LINER TOMORROW

Arrangements Made for His Comfort Along the Route -Final Appeal Against Extradition Fails in Turkish Court.

ISTANBUL, April 12.—Samuel nsull Sr. was started on his long, involuntary journey back to the United States from a Turkish jail

from the Istanbul House of Detention to be taken to Smyrna, where

he will be placed on board the S. S. Exilona, saling tomorrow.

Formal extradition will be made aboard the steamer when Turkish aboard the steamer when Turkish police hand over the former Chicago utilities magnate to an American diplomat, Burton Y. Berry, third secretary of the United States Embassy to Turkey.

The late afternoon sun bathed the minarets of Istanbul with glory as the aged prisoner stepped out of the jail accompanied by de-

out of the jail accompanied by de-tectives. The uniformed sentinels at the door presented arms while throngs of curious maneuvered to obtain a view of the deported man.

Insull was placed aboard the ves-sel Adana, which will carry him to Panderma. There he will be put on

On the bridge the 74-year-old fugitive had the Golden Horn on the

At the Adans there was no more formality than at the jail. The aboard and a cabin was assigned to

Earlier in the day the Turkish Court of Appeals had refused to

He gazed for a long while toward

the Bosporus and the Maiotis, on which he had vainly hoped to be To Escort Insuli to Smyrna.

Police Commissioner Nail Bey and five detectives were named to escort

the fugitive to Smyrna. Berry, Maj. John A. Crane, United States military attache, and Robert

The trip to the United States will take perhaps a month.
United States Ambassador Rob-

WITH THE SHELL ON .



# MEN DEFY WAGE DECREE OF NRA

Spokesman Says Operators Will Not Submit to "Pro-Consuls. Working Through Ringmaster."

"BOMBAST," REPLIES MINE UNION HEAD

Owner Declares "We Are Prepared to Take Consequences to Save Industry From Destruction."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—The NRA order establishing a sevenhour day and higher wages in the bituminous coal industry was defied last night by Forney Johnston, representing Alabama coal operators. He said:

"As between civil war in the industry and subjection of the indus-

try to three pro-consuls working through a military ringmaster, we prefer civil war."

The three "pro-consuls" Johnston referred to apparently were J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Co.; Charles O'Neill, representations of the consultation of the Pittsburgh Coal Co.; Charles O'Neill, representations of the consultation of the consultation of the pittsburgh Coal Co.; Charles O'Neill, representations of the consultation of the consultation of the coal Co.; Charles O'Neill, representation of the coal Co.; Cha

tative of the Central Pennsylvania coal operators, and John L. Lewis. Morrow and O'Neill were leaders in the code authorities which submitted the amendment proposing the seven-hour day and higher wages, suggesting its adoption by the entire industry after a similar agreement had been negotiated for the Appalachian coal fields. Opposes "One-Man Dictation." Speaking at the closing session of the Recovery Administration's coal

wage hearing, Johnston said:

"So far as we are concerned we have definitely and finally deterfurther to any one-man determina tion of policy and dictation in repu diation of the essential basis and

dustry from a destination worse than the economic chaos of the Johnston was followed by John

Johnston was followed by John by the presidential order and that L. Lewis, international president of Senator Wagner could not enlarge the United Mine Workers, who "There is no reasonable man who

does not recognize that statement as being bombast," Lewis said, "be as being bombast," Lewis said, "be an NRA action. Dowell replied that cause the Alabama coal operators the NRA code authorities had been are not quite ready yet to declare so set up that 10,000 to 12,000 min-war on the United States.

"If they feel they are, however, the United Mine Workers are ready within 15 days to furnish the Presi dent with 20 army divisions of men

the United Mine Workers providing for a basic daily wage of \$3.40. Under the order approved Ma. ch 31 by Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Admin istrator, the basic rate for llabama

Johnston characterized approval of

He said it violated "every basic principle and covenant of the code" so far as the Alabama coal industry was concerned.

tration and to the operators."

Johnston said he referred parti-

act after recommendation by the industrial board, but acted without knowledge or reference to the data assembled."

The Alabama coal operators recently obtained an injunction in the Federal courts restraining the administration from enforcing the March 31 amendment. A hearing on whether the injunction is to be permanent has been set for next Monday. In the meantime the Alabama coal operators redently adjourned, the would be settled quickly and peace fully.

The Recovery Board's hearing was originally scheduled for yesterday, but was postponed until today in order to permit the board to deal with more pressing questions.

The Recovery Board's hearing or companies as examples.

Glass for Amendment. Supporting the amendment with more pressing questions. permanent has been set for next Monday. In the meantime, the Ala-bama mines are closed.

Fisticusts between Johnston and the leader of the mine workers ap-parently were threatened for a mo-ment when Johnston suggested that "if we are to descend to the

that "if we are to descend to the level of personalities, there is a petter way to settle this."

Lewis accused Johnston of coming to the hearing intent upon "browbeating" the United Mine Workers. He charged Johnston with quibbling over whether the Alahama operators were signatories to the coal code when, he said, "acquiescence for months put Alahama in the position of signato-

As Big as That-Maybe Bigger



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT receives newspaper reporters on the yacht Nourmahal and tells them about his fishing luck off Florida.

"browbeat."
A committee set up by Secretary
of Labor Perkins recommended yesterday that the work week in the anthracite industry be shortene

NRA REVIEW BODY REFUSES TO HEAR MINERS' DISPUTE Continued From Page One.

members could not determine question of jurisdiction unless they knew some of the details of the case. Mason retorted that he was convinced that the board had no had not certified the case to the board. Samuel C. Henry of Chicago, a member and secretary of the board, said that his office had final and we are prepared to take the consequences to save this insive Miners after he had received the case from Senator Wagner's Labor Board. Mason insisted that the board's jurisdiction was limited

Charges Prejudice by First Board. W. O. Thompson, another mem-ber of the board from Chicago,

ers were out of work and could not get their rights. He declared that the divisional Bituminous Labor Board, which had heard the case in the first instance, was prejudiced in fadent with 20 army divisions of men to help force the Alabama coal operators to comply with the law of the United States. "I doubt, however, if it will come to that."

Wage Increase Ordered.

Prior to April 1, the Alabama coal

Prior to April 1, the Alabama coal

Proversion peoplished a contract with

d as a disinterested party.

Back to Wagner's Board.

Dowell charged that this local

Insisting on immediate calling of the National Bituminous Coal Industrial Board to consider the order establishing the seven-hour designation. Mine Workers, with the Peabody Coal Co. He insisted that the Na-Johnson as "arbitrary, illegal and tional Bituminous Labor Board, on unwarranted." an appeal, had affirmed the "conclusions" of the board, rather than its decision. The effect of this, he explained, was to deny the Progressive Miners the right to be "In particular," Johnston said,
"that action junked and violated
every basic study of fact assembled by the administration at
great expense both to the administration and to the operators."

gressive Miners the right to be represented by persons of their own choosing. He said that 40,000 people of Illinois had appealed to Senator Wagner's Labor Board and to the President for a reversal of the National Bituminous Board's

Proposed Code Amendment.

After the hearing had adjourned, Dowell said that he would recompend an order sending the compens.

The Recovery Roard's hauster that the deception in 95 cases out of 100.

Norris conceded he would like to tax holding companies out of existence, saying they robbed the people. He cited the Insuli and Kreumend an order sending the case.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Private Detective Killed at Passaic, N. J., After Four Convictions.

PASSAIC, N. J., April 12.-Jacob Eisman, 45 years old, a State witness in the trial of four police officials who subsequently were found guilty of nonfeasance in office, was fatally wounded early today as he patrolled as a private detective, an area of small shops.

Shot four times, he collapsed after

telling a night watchman to call an ambulance. He died at the hos Eisman was one of 95 State wit nesses in the trial of Police Chief

Charles J. Monks, Police Commis tioner Abram Preiskel, Detective Capt. Owen Cunningham and Po-lice Capt. Edward Boyko. The trial ed in the conviction of the four by a jury. They are now awaiting sen

tigation into slot machines and gambling in Passaic County. Eisman testified on March 22 that he had been hired by Harry Kuller supposedly by Kuller. Kuller was convicted in an earlier trial of conspiracy in the slot meak. nd is now in State prison Police today in seeking for a mo-

tive for the killing, were not inclined to regard Eisman's testimony turns, the Senate refused to strike in the trial important enough to from the present law a provision have aroused desire for vengeance. permitting corporations to deduct TWO PRIESTS IN AUTO CRASH other corporations.

This amendment also was offered delleville Pastor and Assistant In jured Near Coulterville.

The Rev. F. A. Kaiser, pastor of "aye" to "no," to be in a position jured Near Coulterville.

St. Luke's Catholic Church, Belleville, and his assistant, the Rev. H. M. Reis, were injured last night in an automobile accident near Coulerville, Ill., when a car, coming in he opposite direction and attempting to pass a truck, crashed head

Father Kaiser suffered a frac ured left leg and Father Reis cuts and bruises of the face. They were taken to St. Elizabeth's Ho Belleville. The occupants of the

Johnston said he referred particularly to statistical data at to the industry's operation under the code.

"I make the assertion here," he continued, "that the administrator in approving the so-called amendments on March 31, not only did not act after recommendation by the industrial heard but acted without the series of t

# FOR INCREASE IN NHERITANCE TAX FLEET, OFF THE WEST COAST OF MEXICO, April 12. — Having

Revenue Bill Expected to Raise Additional \$92,-000,000 a Year.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 12.—Striking at large estates, gifts and corporations, the Senate today wrote higher inheritance and gift taxes into the revenue bill and eliminated the corporation privilege of filing

consolidated tax returns. It adopted the La Follette proposal for higher inheritance taxes by the decisive margin of 65 to 14. then without a roll call approved higher gift taxes amounting to three-fourths of the inheritance

By 40 to 37 it approved an amend ment by Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, to repeal the consolidated re-turn provision in existing law al-lowing corporations to file a single return for the parent and affiliated

The inheritance tax increase is designed to raise \$92,000,000 a year. The La Follette amendment to the bill makes the range of super-inheritance or estate levies 1 to 60 per cent, as against 1 to 45 in existing law, and 1 to 50 in the Finance Committee schedule. Ex-Finance Committee schedule. Exemptions on gross estates were reduced from \$50,000 to \$40,000.

Taxes paid under the super-estate schedule are not subject to the 80 per cent credit for similar taxes paid to states.

There are two schedules of estate

tates under present law, the first running from 1 to 20 per cent, against which the 80 per cent credit is allowed. The La Follette rates

Explanation of Rates. The newly adopted rates begin on net estates under \$20,000, compared with \$10,000 in existing law, and graduate upward to 60 per cent on those above \$10,000,000, with an exemption of \$40,000 on gross estates against \$50,000 in existing law. The estate tax is paid on the value of estates transferred after death.

La Foliette explained the com-posite rates, on estates under his amendment, would amount only to about 44 per cent over \$10,000,000. He said the 60 per cent probably would not apply until \$100,000,000

Under his rates La Follette said \$50,000 net estate would pay \$1600 ax compared with \$1500 in existing law and \$9000 in Great Britain. A \$500,000 estate would pay \$60,-200 compared with \$42,500 in the present law and \$105,000 in Great Britain and a \$1,000,000 estate \$170, 800 as against \$117,500 and \$270,000.

He said the higher rates were necessary to meet "expenditures made necessary in order to relieve distress and provide employment." far from over and it would be nec essary to continue huge recovery expenditures for years to come.
To make gift taxes conform to

Cannot Deduct Dividends. After outlawing consolidated re-

by Senator Borah. It was rejected, The vote on the second proposal followed a warm debate in which holding companies were attacked by half a dozen Senators.

Senator Harrison opposed the amendment, warning that it was "unwise" and "might affect some institutions disastrously."

"We've done everything humanly possible to protect the Government against holding companies," Harrison said, pointing out that the amendment would apply to the hon-est investment of excess reserves

Supporting the amendment, Sen-ator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, said holding companies in the field of



# THURSDAY, APRIE 12, 1934 LOTTO | FLEET RESUMES ROUTINE DRILL | MODIFIES CHARGE WIRT WAS JAILED

WITH THE UNITED STATES Chairman Bulwinkle's Speech Is Changed for Congressional

finished the first phase of its bat-tie practice, the United States flest, bound for the Atlantic Ocean by way of the Panama Canal, turned Record.

jail at Gary, Ind."

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Democrats in North Carolina, Wood

the state-wide anti-Smith Demo

crats' committee in North Carolina

used by the state anti-Smith organi-

between him and Cannon about re-

paying the amount.
Wood said the Bishop Cannon

heck came to him after he had

talked to the churchman on the

telephone at the suggestion of

Actor Fatally Shot.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 12.—

way of the Panama Canal, turned to routine drills today.

Some ships carried out radio direction finder calibration, others communication drills. All equipment was checked carefully after the battle exercises in which the fleet engaged since it departed Monday from Southern California hases.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, april 12.—The chief investigator of the "Brain Trust revolution" charges of Dr. William A. Wirt today qualified his assertion that the Gary, Ind., schoolmaster had served a fall term because of "pro-German" activities during the World War. In debate on the House floor In debate on the House floor yesterday, Chairman Bulwinkie (Dem.), North Carolina, of the spe-cial House Investigating Commit-All aircraft were stowed away and the dirigible Macon has sailed northward. The fleet is due in the

Saturday.

All hands, except the midwatch, were called at 5:30 a. m. to scrub decks and paint-work and do many other cleaning jobs. secuting Dr. Wirt, not in the least He was not here to be investigated if he had been, I would have gon into his private character. If he had been, I would have brought out from him the fact that during

banking had "wrecked banks and created distress and misery." Meanwhile House leaders look the war, on account of his pro-German activities, he was confined t dublously at prospects for accept-ance of the 10 per cent super-tax on incomes adopted yesterday by the Senate.

But as the speech appeared in the Congressional Record today the last sentence had been correct-ed to read:

Speaker Rainey said he thought "there is quite a bit of opposition to it in the House." "They'll have to show need for

this tax to get the House to accept it," said Representative Byrns, Democratic leader. Democratic leader.
"I don't know about it," said
Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the Ways and Means to Committee. "We'll have to study Dr.

Yesterday's Action. inheritance rate was reached after two steps had been taken vesterday which made the ultimate fate of the bill uncertain, and threaten it with

In the face of House opposition, the Senate threw overboard a pre-vious vote against the Couzens amendment to increase all incividual tax returns 10 per cent next year, and then voted, despite President Rooseveit's objections, for a 3 crat), that Wirt was in jail in Gary cents a pound domestic processing during the war." **EXPECTS TO SHOW** 

mendment to increase taxes follows:

Democrats for: Ashurst, Bone, Brown, Bulkley, Caraway, Clark, Costigan, Dill, Duffy, Erickson, Fletcher, Hatch, Hayden, King, Logan, Long, McCarran, McGill, Mur-phy, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pope, Reynolds, Russell, Sheppard, Thomas (Oklahoma), and Thomas zation and \$200 for local purposes at Charlotte. He testified he had Republicans for: Borah, Capper,

Couzens, Cutting, Frazier, Johnson, La Follette, McNary, Norris, Nye, Robinson (Indiana), Schall, Vandenberg, and White-14. Labor for: Shipstead-1 Grand total for-43.

Democrats against: Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Byrd, Byrnes, Coolidge, Copeland, George, Harrison, Lewis, Lonergan, McAdoo, McKellar, Robinson (Arkansas), Thompson, Van Nuys, Wagner and Walsh—19.

Resublication of the Federal Power Commission and then chairman of the North Carolina anti-Smith committee.

Actor Fatally Shot.

PROVIDENCE, B. I. April 12.

Republicans against: Austin, Barbour, Carey, Davis, Dickinson, Fess, Gibson, Goldsborough, Hastings, Hatfield, Hebert, Keyes, Paterson, Reed, Stelwer, Townsend Grand total against-36.

George Armstrong, 37-year-old actor, died this afternoon from a bullet wound in the head, suffered this morning when a gun he was using in rehearsing a part for a play was discharged.

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# KILLED IN FIRE

MISS MINNIE SCHULTZE.

TUMES ARE FATAL TO THREE PERSONS IN SHOE PLANT FIRE Continued From Page One.

"If he had been, I would have brought out from him the fact that during the war, whether or not on account of his pro-German activ-38, his brother, 6923 Pennsylvania avenue, also burned on the face tiles, he was confined to jail at and arm; Miss Katherine Bohlan-Gary, Ind." and arm; Miss Katherine Bohlan-der, 27, 2002 Russell boulevard, who affairs of Andrew W. Mellon, forwrenched her leg in jumping about GARY, Ind., April 12.—Seve eight feet from the fire escape to the sidewalk; and Miss Mildred Nickerson, 21, 143b North Ninth street, who applier at City Hospital last night for treatment for a deep laceration of the left leg, suffered in leaving the bu ding.

At the inquest this morning, at which verdicts of accidental death due to asphylation were returned. prominent Gary citizens telegraphed to Congress today t eir denials that Dr. William Wirt, superintendent of Gary Schools, ever was suspected of disloyalty or pro-Germanism ed of distoyalty or pro-Germanism during the World War. Denials were made that Prof. Wir. had been jailed on any charge.
The telegrams from "character

witnesses" were sent to Representative Harold McGugin, (Rep.) Kansas, at the latter's instance. McGusas, at the latter's instance. McGusas, at the latter's instance. McGusas, at the latter's instance.

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ilar account, and the policemen who made the report on the fire. While the cause of the sudden total of 14 pumpers, four ladder fire in the celluloid material has trucks and a water tower to the He said \$4800 of the amount was not been determined, workmen told scene. Traffic on Washington averaporters they were under the impression a roll of the material was minutes. dropped from a work table just be Smoke from the fire was confore it burst into flames. The build-fined to the second floor and eming fire alarm siren was sounded at once and the employes left the way down the stairs without diffi-building from upper floors in an culty. Firemen with hose lines enorderly manner.

Most of those on the second floor as soon as they arrived, removed

ATTORNEY T. L. SIDLO SETTLES U. S. TAX CASE

Partner of Newton D. Baker Reaches Agreement With Government.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Voluntary settlement of the Government's income tax case against Thomas L. Sidlo, law partner of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson administration, was unced today by Attorney-General Cummings.

case of Sidio to the United States
District Attorney at Cleveland for
presentation to the Federal grand
jury there.

"A number of settlements upon
the basis of payment of the full deficiency tax, with interest and penalties, have today been approved,"
Cummings said. "Among the cases
so settled is that of Thomas L. Sidio
of Cleveland." He did not disclose of Cleveland." He did not disclose the other cases which have been settled. He said the voluntary of-fers of settlement which have been made were based on the payment in full of the tax deficiency together with the interest thereon and the 50 per cent penalty fixed by statute.

Cummings also recently ordered mer Secretary of the Treasury; James J. Walker, former Mayor of

sas, at the latter's instance. McGugin had wired former Mayor William S. Hodges asking him to have several Gary civic leaders send him "true answers to the statement of Bulwinkle (North Carolina Democrat), that Wirt was in jail in Gary during the war."

Frank Suarez testified the fire stances surrounding offers of set seemed to have begun in or near a bin in which the celluloid material was kept.

"I was about 10 feet from the bin," he said. "I heard a hiss. Then there was a burst of flame and a heavy cloud of smoke began to fill the room. It spread so rapidly that

and had to feel their way."

Only other inquest vitnesses chute. The last was not used, however.

First firemen to arrive sounded a third alarm, which brought a

tered the smoke-filled second floor fled down a rear stairway to the street, but a few left by the fire worked the fire back against the escape and some were taken down west wall, where it was soon out.

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Crossword Puzzle Daily in the Post-Dispatch

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Effect in Individual Cases: many individual cases, a 5 per reduction would virtually offfrom the new assessment. In essive 10 per cent reductions of St. Louis realty assessment by

State board. ast Monday the State board dered a horizontal reduction of per cent in the assessment of all al estate within Kansas City and other incorporated towns of ekson County. There has been move as yet for a cut in St.

ouis County.
The City Board of Equalization ill end its annual four-week ses-on Saturday. It has heard 167 als from realty d so far has ordered reductions gregating about \$70,000 in 57 ses. There are about 160,000 ces of real estate in the city. bers of the board, appointed Mayor Dickmann to serve Assessor, are: Isaac H. Lionrger, lawyer and capitalist arkson Carpenter, real estate aler; McCune Gill, title expert d James S. Driscoll, a direct

### he Shapleigh Hardware Co. HJALMAR SCHACHT WANTS NFERENCE ON GERMAN DEBTS

res That "All Political Consid erations" Be Left Out of Problem. clated Press.

BASEL, Switzerland, April 12.broad international conference Berlin on German debts is sough Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president the Reichsbank, it was disclosed day. He let it be understood that wants not only the question of t transfer considered, but also whole problem of German debts, ide of all political considera

Dr. Schacht is attending a con-rence of German creditors here-he creditors have been unable to h a complete accord among nselves, but drew up a memo-um of points on which they are

everal American bankers had gthy talk with Leon Fraser, present of the Bank for International

ments, after which they left

30,000 IN JEWELS RETURNED Had Been Stolen From Gov.

YORK, April 12.-As mys riously as it was stolen, jeweiry slued at \$30,000 belonging to Mrash had been and niece of Gov. Hereth H. Lehman of New York, was sturned last night. The gems, reported stolen last edneaday, were found loosely rapped in tissue paper in the vebule of the Lehman five-story ansion off Park avenue on Seven-

**IFILM DIRECTOR ADMITS** 

\$1000 GIFT TO ACTRESS

Testifies He Kissed Her on

Leaving on Trip but Denies

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—The

breach of promise case against

Harry Joe Brown, movie director,

in which Marjorie Whiteis is seeke ing damages of \$100,000, neared the jury today. Only arguments of

counsel and the court's instructions

ness stand yesterday to support Brown's denial that he jilted the

actress last fall when he married Sally Eilers. The plaintiff is known

on the screen as Marjorle Gay.

Among those who came to the

ald of Brown were Arline Judge, actress; Skeets Gallagher, come-dian; Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, mother

of Bebe Daniels; Russet Mack, director, and Mrs. Milton Bren, wife of a film agent. Finally the de-fendant took the stand.

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"Joe Brown brought Sally to our house to the christening of our baby," said Gallagher. "At two or three other parties last summer I

also met him. He was always with Sally—not Miss Gay."

Miss Judge said she saw Brown and Miss Eilers together six times at parties last summer but "I never saw him with Marjorle Gay."

Brown denied Miss Whiteis had talked with him about marriage be-

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would amount to \$46,544,820, applying equally to all real estate holdings. It would cost the city \$800,879 in tax revenue, the Board of Education \$395,630 and the State 6,817, a total of \$1,275,326. Exchange Wants 20 Pct. The State board will give a hear-

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Chicago Boy Who Stole Baby



GEORGE ROGALESKI, with his mother, MRS. DOROTHY ROG-ALKSKI, after he confessed luring Dorette Zietlow, 2, from her home and holding her captive two days in an attic. The girl, starved and suffering from exposure, died after she was rescued.

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# NAT'L RETAIL CREDIT ASS'N OFFICER QUITS

David J. Woodlock Gives No Mrs. Carlotta Kraus Murphy Explanation in Resigning as Treasurer.

David J. Woodlock, manager treasurer and former president of the National Retail Credit Association, resigned his position April 4, Arthur P. Lovett of Kansas City, president of the organization, announced today. Lovett is serving temporarily as manager-treasurer Woodlock's place at the offices

Lovett said Woodlock's resigns alty levy last year of \$908,500,830. tion was voluntary, but that he proposed reduction would gave no reason for it. Woodlock the levy this year \$884,351, could not be reached at his home, 3663 McRee avenue. Formerly a credit man with the Nugent Dry

> SAYS NRA CUT OIL WAGES IN HOUSTON AREA 25 PCT.

the Lion Oil Refining Co., of El gating about \$70,000 in 57 Dorado, Ark., asserting "labor in Murphy has been with the Symthere are about 160,000 our section is well paid and contented." The company said oper-

Secretary Ickes, the oil admin istrator, ordered the planning and McCune Gill, title expert, up differentials which would be retroactive to Sept. 2, when the industry code went into effect.

The board was warned by W. G.

> Williams, representing four inde-pendent refiners, said, "workers in two months of 1933, despite a rethe Houston area were receiving wages 25 per cent less than prior to NRA."

NO CORN ON LOCAL EXCHANGE FOR FIRST TIME IN 40 YEARS Lack of Shipments Attributed to Government's 45c Loan Price

# SYMPHONY PLAYER

Says Husband 'Was 'Very Temperamental.'

Mrs. Carlotta Kraus Murphy, pianist, obtained a divorce in Cir-cuit Judge Hoffmeister's court today from Edward A. Murphy, first French horn player in the St. Louis Symphony orchestra.

She alleged general indignities,

testifying Murphy was "very tem-peramental by nature," was given to outbursts of temper, would become irritated with her when she was ill, and would nag her.

She said that although Murphy earned \$170 a week during the symphony season of 20 weeks, he failed to provide a home for her, and they lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Was used by the Sheriff and 25 aids in an attempt to evict a family lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Was used by the Sheriff and 25 aids in an attempt to evict a family lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Was used by the Sheriff and 25 aids in an attempt to evict a family lived with her parents, Mr. and more will be closed to morrow in observance of the birth-day of Thomas Jefferson.

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IN HOUSTON AREA 25 PCT, day later. Their honeymoon was a trip around the world.

Forth Worth Man Warns Policy Board Trouble is Brewing;
Ckson County. There has been move as yet for a cut in St. was HINGTON, April 12.—Proposed wage differentials for labor in the oil industry were presented lend its annual four-week session Saturday. It has heard 167 peals from realty assessments do so far has ordered reductions

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He did not contest. Her character witnesses were Dr. Otto Heller, dean of Washington University of Graduate School, and Mrs. Eric Bernays, 14 North Kingshighway.

Mrs. Murphy, who gave her age today to the Petroleum Labor Policy Board.

The board read a telegram from the Lion Oil Refining Co., of El Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn.

World Washington University and farmers watched.

The Sheriff told spectators anyone setting foot on the farm would be arrested. Woolery, who has two sons and two daughters, has resided on the farm for 13 years.

Verne Pugsley who, two months

STATE AUTO TAG COLLECTIONS

\$869,000 Increase in Two Months at Compared With Corresponding Period in 1933. JEFFERSON CITY, April 12.— See,000 Increase in Two Months as Compared With Corresponding Period in 1933.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 12.—Collections of 1934 State automobile license fees during February and March, the first two menths of the current license year, totaled \$5,469,921, an increase of \$869,032 over the figure for the corresponding two months of 1933, despite a reduction in license rates and a change in the license period to 11 months.

Secretary of State Dwight Brown said the increase in collections apparently was due to the reduction in filing of stipulations of liability.

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Fischman & Harris, Inc., Files Stipulations Acknowledging Income

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said the increase in collections ap-parently was due to the reduction

to Farmer.

No corn was shipped into St. Louis today for sale at the Merchants Exchange, the first time in at least to years this has occurred, according to veteran members. Ten carloads a day is the usual average received during the corn movement of the Bank for International estiments, after which they left hasel.

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Tucker, singer, was disclosed today to have obtained a divorce decree

# THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934. SUIT OVER HAUEISEN WILL HURT IN STEAM TABLE EXPLOSION cember, 1931, was ended today as a result of a settlement made out of court. Accordingly Circuit Judge Landwehr signed a degree uphold-

IS SETTLED OUT OF COURT

A suit contesting the will of Mrs.

Mary U. Hauelsen, who died in De-

ing the will, which disposed of

property estimated at \$25,000, and

It was said the contestants, who

are five grandchildren of Mrs. Haueisen, will receive a larger amount as a result of the settle-

ment than was provided for them in the will.

document in controversy was drawn a year before she died; further she was subject to unque influence.

Barco, who was employed by her husband's firm. The residue of the

estate was to be divided among heirs-at-law, including the plaintiffs.

Mrs. Haueisen resided at 3109A Rauschenbach avenue.

ENDS SOUTH AFRICAN DIVISION

New Status Bill Praised by Gen.

Gen Jan Christiaan Smuts, Minis-ter of Justice, under the country's new status bill. He told the Union House of As-

mitted to probate.

Women Scalded When Preparing Dinner in Improvised Kitchen at Sedalia Railroad Shops.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 12.-Miss Mary Kahrs, Mrs. A. G. Hausam and Mrs. J. T. Abney were scalded to death and 25 other women scalded when water burst from a steam table during preparations for a Missouri Pacific dinner at the shops here last night. The victims were preparing food in an improvised Miss Kahrs died soon after being The allegations were denied by the

taken to a hospital. The others Mrs. Haueisen, the widow of Frederick G. Haueisen, a produce dealer, bequeathed realty at 1017-19 North Third street to her nephew, John G. Haueisen, and Leslie P. died today.

When the steam table blew up part of the roof and wall fell in. Both of Miss Kahrs' legs were

Two of the injured, Mrs. Henry Shaffer and Mrs. Jesse R, Hamp-ton, were said to be in serious condi-Dinner was being served to 1500

men when the accident occurred. Mrs. J. M. Hollan, who escaped in-

"I heard a loud noise and looked around in time to see steam and hot water sicaping from the steam table. Several of the women were on the floor. Some of us on the other side crawled through a window and others ran out the door."

The steam had been piped from the shop pipes to the table. It was thought the pressure was too great thought the pressure was too great. Two ambulances and private au-

sembly that the most daring part of the bill—which brings the nation's constitutional position into line with the statute of Westminster—was the decision to "equate" tomobiles took the injured to a hospital. The men at the dinner, on hearing the screams of the women, hurried to the kitchen. Fred Young, who was in the kitchen talking to Great Britain and the dominions."
"While giving the Union full sovereign status," he said, "the bill equally emphasizes that we belong status." his wife, was slightly burned. The diffner speaking program was

DEPUTIES IN HANG-TO-HAND FIGHT EVICT FARM FAMILY CITY HALL CLOSED TOMORROW

Door Broken Down, Tear Gas Used; Four Hurt, Three in Jail at Blue Earth, Minn.

1933, and separated a year and a day later. Their honeymoon was a trip around the world.

Roy Woolery, the farmer; his son, Robert, and Emil Koskovich weep the state of the s

Verne Pugsley who, two months ago, engaged in a fight with Woolery in Blue Earth's main street, holds the farm mortgage.

# RISE DESPITE CUT IN RATES REALTY FIRM SETTLES \$9624 IN TAX CLAIMS FOR \$3664

parently was due to the reduction in fees and improved business conditions. He said the total number \$8918.90 settled by stipulation of of license plates sold so far was not liability for \$2493.24; Fred Schmidt Government's 45c Loan Price yet known.

to Farmer.

No corn was shipped into St. Louis today for sale at the Merchants.

BOY HURT IN RESTAURANT DIES

\$2176.39 David Nassau, 6665 Washington avenue, claim of \$472.20 set-tled by stipulation of liability for \$263.20.

An order was received from Board of Tax Appeals office in Washington to enter here a stipulaagainst the United States Under writers Co. The amount stipulated as owed is \$4651 for 1929 and 1930. The amount originally claimed by the Government was not shown.

After the filing of stipulations of liability, it is the task of the Collector of Internal Revenue to collect the amount stipulated.

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paper in the basement. Damage was \$800. The fire, of undetermined origin was discovered by a watchman.

DENTS ROLLED \$150

President's Son Sees Mae West



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

WITH movie star in the Hollywood studio where the actress is making a picture in which she will play a Gibson girl—1934 cause she anticipated motherhood and said he never had purchased

# CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, April 12.—An end to constitutional controversies dividing South Africa is looked for today by SUED BY HUSBAND

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to a group of friends in free as-NEW YORK, April 12.-Mrs. Washington University, St. Louis, two polices at City Hall and the two police courts will be closed to-morrow in observance of the birthday of Thomas Jefferson

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was residing with her uncle, Dr. Walter L. Fellowes, in Philadelphia, when she eloped with Royal, aften telling Dr. Fellowes she was going to commencement exercises at West Point. They were married in New York City Hall by a Deputy City

Industrial Art.

"feared a mistake" two hours after her marriage last June 13, her husband, Howard F. Royal, singer, declared today before Referee John French flyer G. Lemoine. The international Aero Club, " "the rules but denied he said, "Now don't cry, Marjorie, I'll be back in three weeks."

"No." said the director, "Marjorie and and said the director, "Marjorie and said the director

Mrs. Royal is a graduate of Mary
Institute and spent three years at
Washington University before going to the Philadelphia School of

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# NEW PLANE ALTITUDE RECORD

ROME, April 12.-Renato Donati, NEW YORK, April 12.—Mrs. Italian air ace, reached an altitude Alice Throop Royal, daughter of of 14,433 meters (47,352.21939 feet) yesterday, it was officially an-nounced today when his barograph

silverware or promised to build a house for her and him. She said he proposed to her in 1929 and made plans to establish a home.

During cross-examination of Brown it developed he gave Miss Whiteis \$1000 the night before he made a trip to Europe last year.
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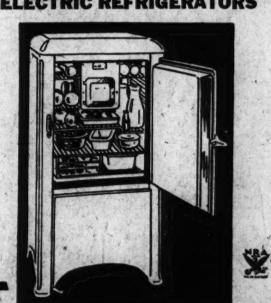
plained a lot ever since I had known her," Brown said. He said "I said to her, 'Marjorie, here is some money that will tide you over

for a long time and help you get back on your feet."
"Did you plan to give her this money when you went over there?" he was asked. "No, I didn't. It was money I planned to take with me on the trip. I told her, 'Now, Mar-

jorie, you just stop worrying and get well."

Brown said Miss Whitels went

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There are plenty of styles to choose

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An Attractive Scene **Decorates Each Piece** 

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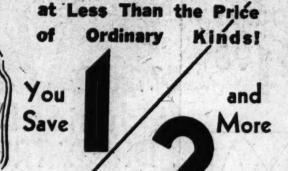


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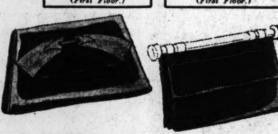
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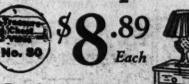
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# Neck Broken in Friendly WICHITA, Kan., April 12.—It was just a friendly bout. Sergt. Larl Adams and a fellow member of the Police Department, Don thrasher, were scuffling yesterday. After the bout was over, Adams alt a tingling in his right arm and consulted a physician. His neck was broken.

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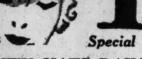
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH RADIO CONTROL

Association of State Commissioners Indorses Bill for Single Federal Regulatory Agency.

MOVE TO FORBID LOTTERY BROADCASTS

House Committee Told Also That Present Supervisory Bodies Cannot Handle Telephone Rates.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12. — The
National Association of Railroad
and Utility Commissioners and the
Federal Radio Commission yester-Federal Radio Commission yester-day approved the Rayburn bill to create a Federal commission to con-trol radio, telephone and telegraph

systems.

K. F. Clardy, a member of the Michigan State Utility Commission, told the House Commerce Committee the National Association of Commissioners had indorsed the bill, but urged that a provision be not incorporated that might deprive state commissions of rights to regulate intra-state rates and services.

Paul A. Walker, chairman of the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, said state commissions were unable to deal with telephone companies. "At present there is little or no regulation of telephone rates and

regulation of telephone rates and services," Walker said, adding that the telephone "problem is so vast" state commissions are "virtually powerless to regulate rates."

Several amendments were recommended by E. O. Sykes, chairman of the Radio Commission. They dealt with the supervision of the broadcasting division of the new agency. He urged adoption of an amendment to "take care of the Mexican situation." He said he was referring to the transmission of programs from the United States into foreign countries for broadinto foreign countries for broad-casting into this country.

He also recommended that broad-casters be forbidden to advertise casters be forbidden to advertise lotteries, gift enterprises and similar schemes, explaining that statutes affecting the mails and newspapers "have not been interpreted by the courts as applied to advertising by radio broadcasting."

# BOY, 5, TAGGED AS BAGGAGE, TRAVELS 1700 MILES ON BUS

child Placed in Check Rooms at

Child Placed in Check Rooms at Stopovers Between Erie, Pa., and Houston, Tex.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 12.—A bus pulled into the Houston Terminal early today and unloaded, among other baggage, 5-year-old Donald Kelly, at the end of a 1700-mile trip from the East. Awaiting the lad was his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, a cafe cashier.

Last Monday an aunt at Erie, Pa., placed Donald aboard a bus, tagged and way-billed as baggage. Along the road, travelers entertained the boy with cowboy stories. From Texarkana to Houston, six men took turns at spinning yarns of the old For safe keeping, Donand was

placed in check rooms at stopover points enroute. When he arrived here, he had an evelope containing the stub of a half fare ticket a way

# 102 HAVERFORD STUDENTS WON'T FIGHT 'IN ANY WAR'

Sign Petition and Send It to President; Another Group
Dissents.

HAVERFORD, Pa., April 12.— One group of 102 students of Ha-verford College has sent President Roosevelt and United States Sena-Roosevelt and United States Senator David A. Reed a petition announcing their refusal "to fight in any war." Another group of 50 then signed another petiting telling the President they would "uphold the good judgment of the Government" in case war is declared.

The first petition was sponsored by the school's Liberal Club. The second was circulated by Jerome Lentz, a son of Lieutenant-Colonel Bernard Lentz, an instructor at the War College in Washington.

War College in Washington.

# JURY FOR STERILIZING BOY

Canadian Body Favors Action for Alleged Killer.

By the Associated Press.

POWELL RIVER, B. C., April 12.

—Sterilization of a 14-year-old boy accused of killing a schoolmate, in the event he is found mentally defective, was recommended yesterday by a Coroner's jury. The verdict stated that John McFarlane, 10, "came to his death from a blow in the head by some blunt instrument in the hands of a person or persons unknown, but the evidence points to Frank Millen, a juvenile, who has sonfessed the crime."

The body was found last Friday buried in a shallow sandpit grave 300 yards from his home. The Millen youth confessed, Provincial Police said, that he had killed his companion with an ax following a quarrel growing out of the killing of his dog by police, after the animal had bitten the McFarlane boy.

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Milk of

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It's made extra rich with fresh cream and fine flavors. It's pasteurized, too — and kept pure until you receive it. This week's special combination, Chocolate and Vanilla.

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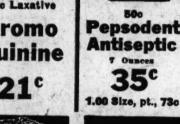
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30c Laxative Bromo Quinine





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Tolletries

Lustre Dresslay . . . . 2 for 490 Peau Doux Tale . . 2 for 270

Orange Flower 4-0z. 2 for 630 Glycerine and Resewater 2 for 330

Mary Lake Letten, 3-Dz. 2 for 290

Remedies

Anidon Tabs., 12's, 2 for 290

Walk-Easy Pads, 12's 2 for 390

Burn Ointment . . . 2 for 48c

Bismadine, 3 oz. . . 2 for 630

Tannettes, 15's . . . 2 for 1.09

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Zine Oxide 1.02 . . 2 for 29e

Oastor Oil, 4 oz. . . . 2 for 330

Aromatic Cases . . . 2 for 596 Glycerine, 4 oz. . . . 2 for 330



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Aspirin **Tablets** 2 ... 59°



Tooth Paste 2 --- 210

# **Home Remedies**

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	Zine Stearate	
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# L'Adonna Specials

Astringent	2 for 6
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Skin Food	
Rouge	2 tor 8

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Pee-Chee White

Dark Psyllium

5 Pounds . . . \$1.29

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# FOR TEXTILE CENTERS AFTER MONTH ON TRAIL

at Two Points in South Carolina.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced today his approval of plans for establishment of two South Carolina subsistence homestead projects, one at Taylora, in Greenville County, and the other at La France, in Anderson County.

The announcement stated \$110,000 had been allotted for establishment of 40 subsistence homesteads at Taylora, and that \$52,000 would be devoted to development of 20 homesteads at La France.

Both towns are textile centers in the Piedmont region where mills operate on a seasonal basis. The announcement stated the purpose of the projects would be to demonstrate how seasonal factory workers would be helped to a more satisfactory standard of living through ownership of a home and the production of food for their own use.

Away From the Mills.

Homesteads in the two projects will consist of from three to six acres of what was described as excellent truck land about three miles from the nearest mills. The Taylor sproject will be six miles from Greenville.

A four or five room modern house will be constructed on each homestead, as well as outbuildings. Homesteaders will be advanced equipment, tools, seed, fertilizer and livestock with which to start agricultural operations.

It was announced the total cost of each unit would be in the neight.

It was announced the total cost of each unit would be in the neighborhood of from \$2600 to \$2750, payable in small monthly installments over a 20-year paried.

Commenting on the projects, M.
L. Wilson, director of the Division of Subsistence, homesteads under whose supervision they were planned, said:

"The Southern mill towns, such as Taylors and La France, present one of the most outstanding examples of the decentralization of industry in the United States, and afford admirable opportunity for the best development of subsistence homesteads.

"Evidence of the need for such homes is given by the fact that people of the higher income groups have already taken up part-time farms in the vicinity of these towns. The subsistence homestead by projects to be established at Taylors and La France should demonstrate that the financing of the purchase of such homes by the low income workers is not only possible but socially and economically desirable. It is hoped that these two demonstration projects will do much to further the expansion of the subsistence homestead program throughout the Southern textile region."

STRIKE CLASH ON STREET CAR

Three Hurt, 17 Arrested in Fight Between Philadelphia Werkers. By the Associated Fress.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12—Three men were injured and 17 arrested in a fight between striking during the parade.

Utility Board for Kentucky.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—
Three men were injured and 17 arrested in a fight between striking and non-striking employes of the SKF Ball Bearing Plant. The clash act creating a public service company of the striking applies service company of the striking applies service company of the striking applies.

Government Will Install Plan Back at Little America From 260-Mile Depot-Laying Journey.

able in small monthly installments over a 20-year period.

Agricultural activities on the projects will be supervised by Clemson College.

Statement by Director.

Commenting on the projects, M.

L. Wilson, director of the Division of Subsistence, homesteads under

took place on a street car as nonstrikers switched from taxicabs to
the cars to reach the plant.

Police arrested one man on
charges of carrying concealed
weapons, another for inciting riot,
and 15 more for disorderly conduct.

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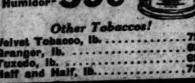
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**Electrical Needs** 

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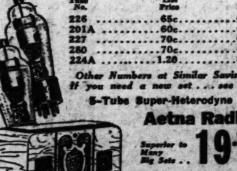
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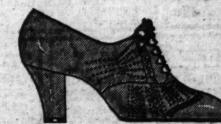
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MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH EGLI. EGLI, a casting director, and Alberta Vaughn, an actress, slipped away to Yuma, Ariz., and were married after telling Miss Vaughn's mother they were going to a theater. Four Killed at Fireworks Plant. ALMERIA, Spain, April 12.—Four persons were killed today in an ex-plosion at a small fireworks factory.

Oloff Inst., 214 N. 6th, Suite 407 Daily 10 to 5. Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Evc. to 8

PLANNING 300 MILLION RFC FUND TO AID CITIES

Officials Work Out Program for Submission to President Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—A proposal for legislation to set aside \$300,000,000 of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds for aiding financially distressed cities was re-ported today in administration quarters to be ready for President Roosevelt's consideration.

The plan is understood to have the tentative approval of Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau and Jesse Jones, RFC chairman. It represents months of work by Federal officials and mayors.

Officials were not ready to discuss details before submitting the plan to President Roosevelt. It was appropriated the plan to President Roosevelt.

plan to President Roosevelt. It was emphasized the program had yet to receive Roosevelt's approval. In its present form the plan is said to contemplate using the \$300,-000,000 as a revolving fund. The RFC would be empowered to em-ploy this fund in several ways—for direct loans to debt-ridden cities, rants and for discounting munic

Such advances wolud be limited to 14 months. The interest rate

would be 4 per cent.

The \$300,000,000 figure was reported to have been chosen on the basis of estimated financial require ments in the next year. Experts said this amount still would have to be raised after banks had absorbed about twice this amount in the usual financing operations.

Cities would be lent funds only o meet routine operating costs. employed to retire existing debts to private institutions.

Present plans do not contemplate enlarging RFC borrowing powers. Existing authorizations for funds are thought to be ample for the purpose.

MAN KILLED BY ENGINE IN JENNINGS IDENTIFIED

He Was August'B. Busch of Akron O.; Ferguson Resident Knew The body of a man killed yester day by a Wabash switch engine at Orchard and McLaren avenues, Jen-nings, was identified last night as

that of August B. Busch, 70 years old, of Akron, O. Identification was made through telephone messages to Akron and by a man living in Ferguson who said he knew Busch. The body is at the Tanner undertaking estab-lishment, 6107 Natural Bridge road.

AGREEMENT ON COTTON BILL

Conferees Restore Nearly All of House Provisions. WASHINGTON, April 12—An agreement was reached yesterday on the Bankhead cotton control bill which, conferees said, restored the measure to a form closely paralleling the measure that passed the

House.

The conferees refused to disclose details of the agreement pending a final session today, but it was understood the 50 per cent ad valorem tax in the House bill was agreed upon. The Senate bill would have taxed all cotton above the 10,000,000 bales allotment in the measure 75 per cent of its value at the time of ginning.

Plan to Block W. U. Salary Out. Members of the faculty of Washington University have offered donate their services during the summer school and for extension courses in order to obviate the possibility of a salary reduction. The plan is designed to eliminate extra salaries from the university's budget.

No. 618 — White Buck trimmed in brown. Sizes 21/2 to 9 — Widths AAA to B\_\$3.95

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEMPLOYED RIOT IN WARSAW | PO

one Killed, Many Hurt.

WARSAW, Poland, April 12.—One erson was killed and many seriously injured yesterday when the demonstration which turned into a riot. The Government turned into a riot.

police drew their revolvers to break crowd. The workers had demanded up a demonstration of workers on increased wages and when the de-



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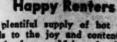
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BUTTER
3 Lbs. 80 BLUE VALLEY MEADOW GOLD SUGAR CREEK

Boneless Beef Roasts Cube Steaks, 29 Birloin, ib., 20 Porterhouse, 25

Fresh Spareribs, 2 lbs. 15

BEEF TONGUES (Fresh or ) Ib. 121 SMOKED BUTTS . . . . Ib. 15

SMOKED BEEF TONGUES, Ib., 16

, 19 Long Island Ducks, Ib. 20 Fancy Turkeys, Ib. 25

Baking Hens. . . Ib. 19

TRINGLESS BEANS.... NEW POTATOES \_\_\_ 6 Lbs. for 25c STRAWBERRIES (Pint Box)\_\_\_\_\_15 SUNKIST CHANGES ... 2 for 25

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Pillsbury 'Sno-Sheen' Cake Flour, Pkg. . . . .



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Matthew S. Sloan Never Actively Identified With Railroad Transportation. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 12.—Directors

NEW HEAD OF KATY

PUBLIC UTILITY MAI

of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co. stepped out of the transportation field yesterday in choosing a new executive officer and elected Matthew S. Sloan, former president of the New York Edison Co., chairman of the board.

Sloan succeeds W. H. Cahill, whose resignation as chairman and also as president of the "Katy" was accepted by his colleagues. It was stated that the office of president would not be filled at this time.

Although Sloan has been a uirector and member of the executive committee of the railroad for a year he is best known for his activities in the public utility industry, par-ticularly his part in developing the New York and Brooklyn Edison companies, the two big electric units of the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York.

Edison Co. a few years ago follow-ing rumors of differences with F. L.

ment.

First Job in South.

The new chairman of "Katy" was born in Mobile, Ala., on Sept. 5, 1881, and got his first job in a public service plant in his home state at the age of 19, after graduating from Alabama Polytechnic Insti-

Railway Co., the General Electric Co., the Birmingham Railway Light and Power Co. and the New Orleans Railway and Light Co., from which company he resigned as vice-presi-dent and general manager in 1917. to accept a position as assistant to the vice-president and general man-ager of the New York Edison Co. In the summer of 1919 he was chosen president of the Brooklyn Edison Co. and when Consolidated Gas acquired that company, Sloan

Gas acquired that company, Sloan was made president of the New York Edison Co. also.

No Change in Personnel.

Sloan stated yesterday that he planned to spend a considerable part of his time familiarizing himself with the Southwest, where the lines of the company penetrate, and in getting acquainted with the personnel of the road. He stated that no changes in personnel are con

A statement by the board said that under Cahill's management the line, "as the result of service and equipment improvement, became known carriers in the Southwest. the Seaboard Air Line Railroad where he was vice-president and general manager in 1928.

# CONVENTION BUREAU OPENS

A campaign for funds to enlarge licity and Tourist Bureau was started yesterday at a meeting of the Campaign committe. The bureau wants to bring more conventions here, now that the Municipal Auditorium is ready to handle them. Cyrus Crane Willmore, general chairman of the campaign, said it was not a philanthropy for business houses to contribute to the fund, but a cold-blooded business proposi-tion, because figures for the last 15 years show the investment of \$1 for convention promotion brings a "hundred-fold" return in money spent by convention visitors. There have been about 300 conventions a year in St. Louis and it is esti-mated by the bureau they have rought 100,000 visitors, spending \$5,000,000 annually here.

Improved business conditions, said ore, justify an intensive effort to capitalize the city's facilities.

CHICAGO LIBRARY BOUGHT LAST BOOK IN 1931, BEGS FOR GIFTS 10,000 Volumes Donated by Citizens to Replenish Shelves of Impov-erished Institution. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 14.—As it did in the '70s, Chicago today is begging for books for its library. The great fire of 1871 left the city almost without books. An appeal was answered by the donation of 8000 volumes from Great Britain, Queen Victoria heading the contributors.
Because of Chicago's inability to
collect taxes, the library has not
purchased a new book since May,
1931. Old books have been lost and worn out. As a result, there

are now 1,628,248 volumes in the library, compared to 1,750,000 three years ago. Librarian Carl B. Roden decided Librarian Carl B. Roden decided to re-employ the method that gave the library its start. A book week opened the drive which will continue throughout the year. Ten thousand books have been donated by Chicagoans already. The library could use 500,000, Roden said.

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PIGEONS

Thieves Set Fire and Kill Remaining 217 at Poplar Bluff.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 12,

Four hundred and thirty pigeons, valued at \$1600, were stolen from pens of the Pioneer Pigeon Co.

M-K-T Board Chairman



MATTHEW S. SLOAN.

ing rumors of difference: with F. L.

Carlisle, head of the Niagars Hudson Power Co. and a prominent figure in Consolidated Gas management.

Monday night by thieves who then set fire to the building and destroyed the remaining 217 birds.

A lock on the door had been broken. The birds, valued at \$4 each, were sold for breeding pur

Hal H. Smith, Lawyer, Challenges

Lagality in Paper Read Before Bar Group.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The constitutionality of the national industrial recovery act was attacked by Hal H. Smith, Detroit lawyer, yesterday in a paper read before the Commerce Committee of the American Bar Association.

Smith, general counsel to the court decisions.

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Michigan Manufacturers' Association, declared the Constitution raises "an effective bar against this legislation" and asked whence comes

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Our regular 60c Quality in Milk and Dark Coatings. Almonds, Brazils, Cashews and Pecans . . . together in 1-lb. Boxes...

**Bakery Bargains** 

Shadow Layer Cake . . . . . . 43c Braided Fruit Stollen .... 25c

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispumns to find homes suited to their needs.

But you haven't been to our

House all winter!"

Perhaps\*Cold Zone is the real reason your friends prefer to have you come to their homes

LL winter long they promised to call .offered the flimsiest excuses for neglecting you...then, insisted that you come over because it was more convenient. They couldn't tell you that they didn't feel comfortable in your home. But the real reason was discomfort caused by \*Cold Zones.

Of course, your home has a grace and charm distinctly its own, but no matter how hard you tried, some parts never were comfortable. It was not only embarrassing to guests, but it was unpleasant for your family. So don't blame your friends for seeking the cozy warmth of their own homes when you found it difficult to be comfortable in yours.

Now-while the bitter, cold days this winter are fresh in mind-take the first step toward making your home cozy and warm, even in the coldest weather. Find out how little it will cost to enjoy American Radiator Heating, Convenient monthly payments make it easy to be ready for any wintry blast. Just use the coupon below!

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The 2488 pieces of property de-clared benefited in the old report were, with few exceptions, within 500 feet of the right-of-way of the 13-mile sewer. The property bene-fited according to the new report includes 4781 pieces, some as far east as Kingshighway and as far north as Maple avenue.

Against most of the property not eretofore assessed a blanket levy

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH owhers of property in the tract, along the north side of a venue, plan to contest the issioners' report, pointing out

sewer which has been prepared for filing in Circuit Court.

A report prepared two years ago was never signed by the commissioners because the city law department considered damage awards too high and benefit assessments too low.

The old report provided gross damages of \$1,727,776 which were reduced by \$600,881 in benefit assessments to \$1,126,895 net damages to be paid by the city. The new report allows gross damages of \$1,031,694,257, assesses benefits of \$1,031,694,257, assesses benefits of \$1,031,694,257, assesses benefits of \$662,645,257, assesses benefits of \$662,645,257, assesses benefits of \$662,645,257, assesses benefits of \$1,031,694,257, assesses without Mathematics.

CHICAGO, April 12.—The College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern University announced yesterday that mathematics had been abolished as a specific requirement for bachelor of action which, the Government held, the taxes were assessed to a specific requirement for bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. Instead of six specific requirement for bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. Instead of six specific requirement for bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. Instead of six specific requirement for bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. Instead of six specific requirement for bachelor of action to pay only \$2372. The credit is for income taxes paid by her son on a transaction in which, the Government held, the taxes were assessed to pay only \$2372. The credit is for income taxes paid by her

feet, requiring payment of a \$580

Jack Dubinsky, real estate dealer, said today the \$914 he has agreed to pay in additional Federal Income trial property in the Manchester avenue district. The Scullin Steel Co. benefits were increased from \$38,240 to \$89,439, lowering the net damage allowances against the city are reduced by \$464,282 in a revised report by commissioners for the River des Peres sewer which has been prepared for filing in Circuit Court.

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# POWDER BOXES PRESENTED WITH PERFUME IN SETS -AT PRICE OF POWDER ONLY!

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"PARIS"... L'AIMANT ... EMERAUDE The Powder-Puff box of world-wide fame retains the honor of presenting Face Powder fragranced with Coty's

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You have only to buy your new Spring tone in Face Powder to receive, at no extra cost, a generous flacon of matching Perfume—the two ensembled in an attractive Set —\$1.10. Every important shop features these handsome new Sets!

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Smart \$2.50 to \$4 Footwear

Featured in the Value-Giving Jubilee Sales, at

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Perforated Ties and Pumps...dainty T-Straps...dressy Opera Pumps...and practical Oxfords are included in this comprehensive group. Choose from a wide assortment of leathers and colors. Sizes

31/2 to 9. .. widths AAA to C in the group, but not in every style.

Tine-gauge, lovely hose of pure thread silk. Picot-edge tops insure lasting elasticity and cradle soles

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forced. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.



Specially Purchased FROCKS

> Offered at Substantial Savings!

I You will be delighted with the smart styling of these frocks . so inexpensively priced! Swagger suits .. jacket dresses ... prints ... high shades and a host of others in sizes 14 to 44.



Wash Frocks In Half-Sizes!

81.88

Cl Good looking, practical dresses of excellent quality prints. Styled to flatter the full figure. Variety of Spring shades. Sizes 38½ to 52½.

39c Aprons. . 4 for \$! Slip-on Aprons of clear print fabrics. With pockets. Regular sizes.

Non-Cling Slips . . 54c 69c value! Bodice-top, biascut Slips of non-cling cloth. Sizes 34 to 44.

Taffeta Slips . . . . 48e Serviceable, rayon Taffeta Slips. Bias-cut; regular



Men's 55c Handmade Neckwear

Lightweight silk ties for Spring and Summer wear!
Offered in striking colors, checks, plaids, stripes and figures that men prefer. Silk tipped at both ends and wool lined.



Silk Coat Sets

\$2.44

¶ Hand-smocked and embroidered Coats with matching bonnets. Silk lined. 6

\$1.59 Silk Quilts . . 94e Pink or blue Quilts for beds or carriages. Extra large. **Baby Dresses** 

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\$1.37 Hand-made sets consist ing of sacque, cap and booties. White, pink or blue. In-

> Tots' Shawis ...\$1.27 Honeycomb Shawls in popular waffle pattern. Fringed.

**Bootie Sets** 

# \$1.39 Washable White Crepe

¶ A pure white, acetate crinkle Crepe that simply begs to be converted into captivating blouses and sports dresses. Offered at substantial savings in the Jubilee Sales. Yard .....

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Pilloweases

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36 inches wide! Sheer Ba-tiste cut from the bolt. Tub-

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Of Navy Crepe and Mannish Tweed Fabrics!

[Jaunty Swagger Suits with 34 and 1/8 length coats, ties, throws and other captivating details. Styled to please wom-en and misses . . . in sizes 14 to 38! Gray, light blue, tan and

green.



Silk Frocks Girls'! \$2.95 Value

**\$1.95** 

Charmingly designed dresses of plain and color-ful, printed silk crepes in light shades. Short sleeve style. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$1 Wash Dresses, 68c Girls' frocks of batiste, checks, stripes and dots. Sizes 7 to 14.

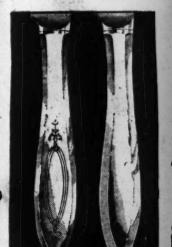
Girls' Blouses ... 520

Junior's Coats.\$4.79 36 value! Tweed sports Couts with stitched col-lars and Ascot scarfs. Sizes 11 to 17. Basement Sconomy Store





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Girls' Blouses ... 52c Sheer Blouses with short sleeves in light Summer shades. Sizes 8 to 16.

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Get a Supply at This Saving!

The tops stretch both ways, relieving strain. Spring shades; sizes 8½ to 10½. Limited quantity at this low price!

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		Rings \$55
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In Two Discontinued Patterns!

4 Low Priced Groups

¶ Famed Oneida Community tableware in Adam and Patrician designs, offered at these low prices only because the patterns are being discontinued. Fill long deferred needs now. Not all pieces in each pattern.

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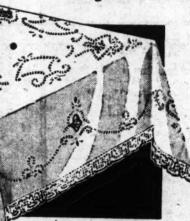


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Gorgeous Cutwork and Filet Styles! \$14.95 Value



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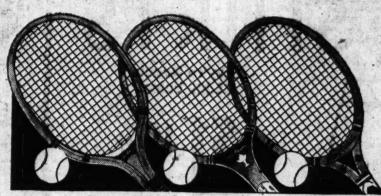
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1000 From Wilson-Western, Wright and Ditson, Harry C. Lee, Kenwell and Naragansett

I Many with double beveling and fancy trimming. Silk

COpen and closed throat kinds. Full beveled frames with fancy trims.

\$7 to \$8 Open and Closed Throat Models.. Beveled and overlaid frames in beautiful trims, with \$4.77 spiral stringing.

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Excellently finished laminated frames, spiral stringing.

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40c Typewriter Second Sheets, (500 sheets)24o
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Main Floor

# 6-Cushion Gliders

100 Only . . . 10 Good-Looking Patterns!



Comfortable Gliders that will be good com-panions in warm weather. Adjustable back, ball bearing long suspension hanger, rubber tipped frame ends, stabiliser that coil springs, etc.

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\$22.75

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Smart Shoes for Girls!



Three Groups for Friday and Saturday Only! \$9.69

Straps and high Shoes in white, patent, tan and smoked elk. Sizes \$2.99

Straps, Oxfords, high shoes and shark-tip Oxfords. Sizes 81/2 to 12.

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Sand Boxes ... With Gay Canopy Tops!

\$1.50 White Play Sand

Anti-Crease Voile "Pamilla" . . . Compellingly Low Priced!

58c Value!

Per Yard . . I Just the thing for Summer togs . . . because it has a special finish that does not cling and resists wrinkling! A wide variety of monotone and colorful floral designs for practically any sort of frock you could want! Select gen-

Eyelet Batistes and Cord Laces

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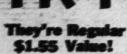
The embroidered eyelet ba-tistes are in a host of popular solid colors. The cord laces come in white, blue and yellow and are very smart for frocks and suits!

Both are of washable all rayon, tightly woven...and they will not slip in the seams! Color-fast printed designs. Also printed "smart" crepes at this price... Taird Floor

erously at this Jubilee Sale saving! Printed "Seal" or "Chulla" Crepes

Yard .. 79C

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They are tailored to fit perfectly!
Collar-attached styles in smart solid
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White and combinations of white in new Spring and Summer sports styles and novelties! Save BIG on these!

\$2.95 to \$5 Ascot Sweaters.....\$2,45 \$3.95 to \$9.85 Washable Robes...\$2.88

\$40, \$45 and \$50 Values! **Tremendous Savings at** 

With Numerous Features of

Expert Hand-Tailoring!

We bought the surplus yardage of a well-known manufacturer! We kept

his tailoring shops busy making these Suits! The new Spring fabrics, styles

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2-Trouser SUITS

A Jubilee S23.95

A large group of Suits tailored in new Spring styles! Colors and fabrics are very

2-Trouser Sports Suits ....\$24.75 Special Group of Toppers....\$21 Spring Topcoat Event ....\$16.45

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... Very Special ... in the Jubilee Sales!



Mmmm, how good, . . . and what a value! Nuts, fruits, caramel, nougat, mint jelly marshmallow, caramel pecan, and almond, and many others . . . richly chocolate covered. At this price . . . choose it in the quantities you've always wanted . . . for gifts and for yourself!

60c Lb. Pecan Package . . Special

Pecan caramel croquette, cocoanut cream balls, marshmallow balls, pecan squares, pecan chocolate butter cream, pecan nut brittle, and pecan date balls . . . in a delicious assortment.

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Overalls & Jumpers Checked Trousers

New Pajamas

\$2.50, \$3 and \$1.75 \$3.50 Values . .

Many favored patterns in high quality fabrics! All sizes! Share the savings.

Silk Pajamas

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Sports Coat of Forstmann tweeds, and novelty woolens! Dressy Coats of Cedar Bark or other fabrics . . . beautifully fur-trimmed! Misses' and women's sizes for all types.

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Jacket Frocks! Redingote! Bolero wrap - around and one - piece styles. Fabrics and fashions that are thrillingly new. All sizes.

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I Shoes that "fit all-four of your feet" . . . at a price that fits in with your plans for economy!
Cobbie Sport Shoes included in this unique offering! Blue, beige, gray, black and brown kid
... 4½ to 9, AAAA to D (incomplete sizes).

"Surety Six"

Laird-Schober

Shoes \$4.79

\$12.50 \$8,45



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# TOPEKA, Kan. — Determined to make the Kansas of sweeping prairies a happy hunting ground for SRENCO OPPOSES Racing Results LOTT EXTENDED

EVEN THE COFFEE WAS PERCOLATING

have started a campaign to raise
\$100,000 for building and stocking
hakes. The fund would come from
sale of state fishing licenses at \$1,
each.

W. G. Strong, state game warden,
and Gov. Alf M. Landon, known as
a sportsman, are leaders in the
drive.

Already 14 new state lakes have
been authorized, the largest covering 334 acres.

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SLAYTON, Minn.—Baseball fans
stround Slayton will be watching the
Albany team of the International
League this year, with two local
boys, brothers, on the New Yorkers'
pitching staff.

They are Ed and Fred Pipgras,
trothers of George, former hurler
for the Yankees and now with the
Red Sox. Ed was traded to Albany
by the Jersey City club, while Fred
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has played with several Class A and
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TITLE HOLDER IN

Weather clear; track good.

PIRST RACE—Now retrack good.

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ability to keep the ball in play. Grant had Hall at match point four times in the ninth game of the final set, but the New Jersey ace the tenth game, which Grant won.

### TWO OIL-BURNING CARS IN INDIANAPOLIS RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, April 12.—En-

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The Cummins oil-burners are said to be the smallest supercharged motors of their type ever built for racing purposes. One has a two-cycle, supercharged motor and the dother a four-cycle supercharged ip power plant. Cummins said they would be much faster than his 1931 day held the Western Polo Championship in the 7 to 12 goal division.

# In Cup Matches This Season

That the depression has brought the American-born player back to soccer in the Eastern sector is evinced by the roster of the Pawtreket club which will work the State of the Pawtreket club which will work the State of the Pawtreket club which will work the State of the Pawtreket club which will work the State of the Pawtreket club which will work the State of the Pawtreket club which will work the State of the Pawtreket club which will work the State of the Pawtreket club which will work the State of the Pawtreket club which will work the State of the Pawtreket club which will work the State of the Pawtreket club which will work the State of the Pawtreket club which will work the State of the Pawtreket club which will work the State of the Pawtreket club which will work the State of the Pawtreket club which will be state of the Pawtreket club which will be stated to the Pawtreket club which wit will be stated to the Pawtreket club which will be stated to th tucket club, which will meet the Stix, Baer & Fuller eleven in the Whitehead. FOUR RUNS. third and deciding match of the United States championship series at BROWNS—Clift struck out. West

tries of two oil-burning cars in the annual 500-mile automobile race to be run here May 30, were announced at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway yesterday.

They are the creations of Clessie L. Cummins of Columbus, Indian pioneer builder of oil-turning cars. His first race car completed the 500-mile race here in 1931 without a stop at the pits, but was outside the money. It averaged 86 miles an hour, while Louis Schneider, Indianapolis, the winner averaged 96 miles an hour.

They came will be able to get away in time to attend the national final between the Sitx and Pawtucket clubs at Walsh Stadium.

In the junior series, each club has won a match, while one want to a draw decision.

TORONTO April 12—The Mone time. pionship of the Municipal Soccer Club at the annual election. Henry

Walsh Stadium, Sunday.

Six of the regulars on the team, which is now tied at one game with the defending champions after two matches, learned the ABC's of the pastime in this country. With one exception the entire defense of the Rangers is made up of Americanborn athletes.

These players are Conroy, the goalle: Czerkiewiecz, fullback named on the U. S. club to go to regular halfback trio. Torced to extend himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona, of Washington, D. C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the locked and himself today to defeat Anthony Latona

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The trio of halfbacks are good effenders and they know the value of position play. Martinelli, only 19 years of age, is expected to delet with Springfield, Mass. The chances are that when the two clubs meet for the third time, Moran and the provious to that time he played with Springfield, Mass. The chances are that when the two clubs meet for the third time, Moran and the Browns in 1905.

Mid-City Baseball League.

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Dado Loses Bout.

CANADIAN TEAM WINS

AMATEUR HOCKEY TITLE

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, April 12.—The Moneton Hawks, Canadian amateur thockey champions, won the first North American amateur title last night by defeating the Detroit White Stars, United States champions, 13 to 3, in the final game of their international series. Moneton won the playoff, two games to one.

# HOMERS; DEAN HURLS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 12 .- Jerome Herman Dean for the Cardinals and Lewis Buck Newsom for the Browns, two loquacious right-handers were the pitchers this afternoon in the second game of the city championship series. It was still much too chilly for baseball fans and not more than a thousand persons were in the stands when play started.

Leo Durocher was absent, having been called to Cincinnati on busi-ness, and Burgess Whitehead was

ness, and Burgess Whitehead was at shortstop.

Collins Out of Hospital.

James Ripper Collins, Cardinal first baseman who came home ahead of the team for a minor operation left St. John's Hospital today and was a spectator today at the ball game. He hopes to put on a uniform tomorrow and to be in the Cardinal lineup Tuesday when the National League season opens. The umpires were George Moriarty of the American League, behind the plate, and George Barr of the National League on the bases. The game:

The game: FIRST INNING - CARDINALS

- Mills doubled down the left-field line. Frisch singled to left, scoring Mills, and took second on the throw to the plate. Frisch went to third on a wild pitch. Martin walked. Rothrock flied to Campbell, Frisch scoring and Martin moving to second. Medwick struck out. Crawford beyinged a home run off the

SECOND - CARDINALS - J. Cuft 3b...... 2 0 0 1

tin.

FIFTH — CARDINALS—Whiteheadpopped to Strange. J. Dean
tripled to center. Mills walked.
Wells, tryling to pick Milks off first
base, threw wild, J. Dean scoring
and Mills reaching third. Frisch
strruck out. Martin popped to
Strange. ONE BUN.

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PITTSBURGH (N)

0 5 3 1

CHICAGO (A)

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# SCORE BY INNINGS

# The Box Score

CARDINALS

J. DEAN P.... 2 1 1 Total..... 24 11 12 12 2 1

Batteries: Pitisburgh Swift and Pin-ty; Chicago—Stine and Shes.

# OUT-OF-TOWN TEAMS ARRIVE TODAY FOR MAPLEWOOD RELAYS RACING

# **SQUAD ENTERS.** RAISING TOTAL TO 41 SCHOOLS

qual Maplewood Relays will begin row afternoon with 41 schools and 420 athletes entered. The 100 yard dash, 220-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, and 140-yard low tomorrow afternoon at Maplewood High School's field. There will be no admission charge for the pre

The preliminaries and finals in all field events will be held Saturday morning, and will be completed before noon. Track finals will be held in the afternoon

East Prairie High, Missouri, was High, Indiana, which was expected to compete, sent word that a State ruling makes it unable to attend.

The first of the out-of-town schools to arrive are expected tonight. New Trier High, Winnetka, Ill., runner-up last year, and Deer-field-Shields High, Chicago, are the schools expected to report. Other schools will check in tomorrow.

Track Has Been Widened. If records are not broken in the relays, it will not be the fault of the equipment, for Armin A. Wahl-brink, director of the relays, has had the entire track made over and widened and has erected new jump-

The track has been widened from 18 to 25 feet and has been resurfaced and rolled during the past few weeks so that it is in excellent

condition and exceptionally fast.

The jumping pits have been remade and the runways leading to them rebuilt. In addition, the center of the field has been resodded.

The 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, and all the relays will be contested on a time basis. That is, the contestants will run in heats and the runner or team with the best time in any heat will be the winner.

Five Heats Are Necessary. The 440-yard dash, the 440 and 880-yard relays, have the largest number of entries and five heats will have to be held in each of these

If favorable weather prevails something which the relays have not had during the last two years, records which approach the national interscholastic marks are expecthave participated in the relays the have participated in the relays the last few years, but due to the bad weather, the meet standards are not close to national marks.

Points are scored 5, 3, 2 and 1 for the first four places in the individual events, and 10, 6, 4 and 2

Traveling trophies for the win-ners of the individual events and the relays are given and also a team trophy for the victor of the meet. Individual trophies are given to the winner of each relay. Medals are given for the first four

Soccer Games Called Off.

By the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, April 12.—The Polish National soccer team, which was to have battled Czecho-Slovakia in a inary game of the world football championship Sunday, will be unable to come here, it was learned yesterday. The Polish foreign of-fice refused passports to the team fice refused passports to the team because of recent tension between the two countries. For the same reason a Warsaw team will be unable to keep an engagement at Brunn.

of Wesley and that makes things tough for the manager and worse for the players. A \$2000 fine handed Ferrell by former Manager Peckinpaugh did little to diminish Wesley's crantal periphery.

# The Gallant Gray Finished First, but Didn't Win



Finish of the "Prix President de la Republique," run at Auteuil, France, and won by a Boston-owned horse. Jean Victor (at the right), the winner, is owned by Mrs. Constance Coolidge. Serenade II was a close second. Although the riderless gray horse crossed the line first, he was disqualified by the loss of his jockey. The event was a 4500-meters steeplechase.

that one former ace pitcher could be laid down F. O. B. Sports-man's Park for a very reasonable

THE most interesting adven-

will reach a climax in the South

ern Association this season, when

tional pass starts functioning The wording of this rule is going

to create many hardships on pitchers and umpires and the

benefits will be at least problem-

The rule, passed amid much clamor last winter, was worded in a way calculated to make evasion impossible. Here it is:

"If, in any inning after twe outs have been made, the pitcher delivers four consecutive balls to the batter, or hits a batter with a pitched ball, or if the batter is interfered with by the catcher, before the pitcher throws at least one strike, the batter shall be entitled to first base and any and all base runners occupying bases shall be advanced two bases; except, with a runner on first base, or a runner on first and third, or when the bases are full, each base runner shall be advanced only one base; and except that when second and third bases are both occupied by base runners, only the runner on third base shall score, and the runner on second base shall be advanced to third base."

THIS may be giad tidings for the Babe Ruths of the minors but it will be poison for pitchers who are honestly trying to find the plate but lack control. Um-

pires having to call close ones on a fourth ball will also have a steaming time explaining.

nce of this situation

thinks the intent to abolish the in-

tentional pass may be all right; but he also contends that his own

could be killed in a more simple

way," Babe writes in a signed article. "Why not permit the batter

The Babe's Idea.

The Intentional Pass Rule.

The Bad Boy of 1934.

FROM an Organized Baseball standpoint, Wesley Ferrell is the season's only bad boy. Cleveland's once great pitcher, who received an average salary of \$13,000 for his five years with the club and a peak pay of \$18,000 for a single season, is now sulking in his tent at Guilford, N. C. The reason is an offer of only \$5000 a year for the 1934 season,

with a bonus graded accord-ing to his suc-cess. A drop in contract of almost threefourths in two seasons would make most of us feel hurt—in at least.

dering if there
Is any possibility of the FERBELL
Browns getting this player. Although Ferrell's season last year
was not even a 50-50 one, on the basis of games won and lost, fans here find it difficult to believe that this once-great pitcher can have lost his stuff completely in one season. In five years Ferrell won 102 victories for the Indians

In His Prime, Now.

FERRELL is only 26 years of Fage and can hardly be permanently "damaged goods." He snapped something in his arm in a game here, last spring, and did not have full use of his souphit well, the club tried to convert him into an outfielder, with

almost humorous results.

Due to modified delusion grandeur on Ferrell's part, club owners seem to have become chary of going into the market for him. Ferrell thinks a lot of Wesley and that makes things

CHICAGO, April 12 .- Katherine Rawls, a boyish-looking mite

of a girl, tucked one world's record away and went looking-for more

swimming glory today as the tusale for the Women's National A. A

U. indoor championships churned on at the Lake Shore Athletic Club

Picking up where she left off tablished in 1932 by Jean Taris of

out? Let the manager decide when a player goes up whether he will stay up there until he hits or whether he will accept the in-Katherine Rawls Clips 2.6 "Let him go to the plate and, after four intentional balls have been pitched, he has the privilege of staying there or walking to Seconds From Record in first. He need not declare himself until four balls have been pitched. 300-Yard Medley Swim The effort of the defending team to prevent him from hitting will

thereby be defeated." Most fans hoot the intentional pass. They want the sluggers to lean against that ball and try to break up the game. For that reason the Southern Association's ruling is apt to prove popular with spectators, even though it causes plenty of grief to the pitchers.

U. indoor championships churned on at the Lake Shore Athletic Club.

Picking up where she left off tabilished in 1932 by Jean Taris of with her dazzling campaign of a year ago, the 15-year-old Miami Beach (Fia.) high school girl, made her first start in championship competition for 1934 last night and came up with a title and a new world's mark in the 300-yard individual medley, an event that demands speed, endurance and versatility. Making's show of her field time of 4:43.2 as compared with the Frenchman's record of 4:45.6 set by James Gilhula of the Detroit swam the distance in a minutes 12.2 seconds, bettering her old mark of 4:14.8 by 2.6 seconds. The low spring board diving championship, which she holds, and the 100-yard breast stroke, a title she has a hunch she can take, were the objects of the 100-pound mermal from Florida today.

Medica Also Breaks Record. Miss Rawis wasn't the only one to better a world's mark iast night as the four-day-and-night bombardment of marks opened at Lake Shore, although she was alone among the women competitors to turn the trick. In an official test, timed by a veritable army of serious looking clockers, Jack Medica. 15-year-old University of Washington south mark in the 400 meters, estimated the event in last year to win the formation of a new title.

### Spanish Club to Oppose Sparta in **Exhibition Match**

A leading Spanish soccer players in St. Louis is scheduled to play the Sparta Leaders, one of Chicago's leading professional clubs, in an exhibition match in the Windy City Sunday. All but four of the members of the local of the members of the local team have had experience in

professional circles.

The St. Louis team's incup
will be as follows: Jose Rodriguez, goal; Jose Garcia and
Manuel Cueto, fullbacks; Enrique Fernandez, Julio Gonzalez and Jose Diaz, halfbacks; Enrique Diaz, Arturo Diaz, Cec Rodriguez, Luis Garcia and Arturo Garcia, forwards.

The Spanish club has been invited to Donora, Pa., to play an Independence day match against a Spanish eleven from that city, while the team also is trying to arrange a match with the Hispano team of Brooklyn.

# Cleveland Nine Drubs Soldan

Ed Stelmach, Cleveland pitcher, turned in what was probably the outstanding performance of the day. He struck out nine opponents, and allowed four hits and five runs in the five innings be worked. He retired the first three batters who ish heavyweight from Washington,

sides Soldan, are Cleveland and Beaumont. Roosevelt, the defendin league play until Saturday. All teams in the league will be idle until the scheduled Saturday triple healed.

plan would work much better.
"I think the intentional pass SOLDAN (7). CLEVELAND Grisky 2h. 3 Kinney 1b. 5 Steimach p. 5 Tongay if. 2 De Greeff rf.1 Angle ss. 4 Schneider 3b. 2 Reiter c. 2 1Brune rf. 1 Rurgi p. 1 Sveetki ss. 0 to stay at the plate—when condi-tions make an intentional pass desirable by the side in the field —until he hits the ball or strikes

Central Catholie Wins. Central Catholic High of East St. ball game yesterday aftern feating the St. Henry nine of Belleville, 4-3.

# **BEARS TO HAVE** IMPROVED TEAM.

ing season just ended. "T've learned several interesting facts," said Conzelman today in reviewing the spring season brief-

SPRING GRIDIRON

**WORKOUTS SHOW** 

Football suits have been packed

away at / Washington University, and Coach Jimmy Conselman has

between now and the first week of

september to reflect on what he

earned in the spring football train-

Dwight Hafell, John Lamb, Glen Moller, Ralph Bentzinger, Tony Konvicka and Frenk Davis, all of whom displayed real dash and fight in the workouts."

Conzelman said that Konvicka, regular left guard last year, would alternate next fall in that position with Bill Wendt, the left guard at Washington two years ago who has

When the weather is hot and the sport public is following the pennant fight of the Cardinals this summer Conzelman will be thinking not of baseball but of Washington's big game next fall against Illinois.
The game will be played here Oct.
6, and it will be THE game on
Washington's schedule. Illinois is

going out for a national champion-ship next fall and holding the Illini to a close score, not to mention victory, would be a big feather in ev erybody's cap on the Hilltop. FARRAR MOORE TO TURN

PRO AND MEET JOE RED ON COLISEUM PROGRAM

It was announced last night by Eddie Byrne, matchmaker for the Jackson Johnson Jr. American Le-With the players handicapped by a sharp wind, Cleveland defeated Soldan, 14 to 7, in their Public High School League engagement yester-level at the Public School Moore, winner of this year's

Western A. A. U. 147-pound title, will oppose Joe Red in one of the eight-round preliminaries. Moore reached the quarter-final round in the recent National A. A. U. tour-

The seven-inning game went five minutes beyond the two-hour mark. The victory put Cleveland in a first-place tie with Blewett and Central. Teams which have suffered defeats in the first round, besides Solden are Cleveland.

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Jacobs to Ride for Greentree Stable

18-year-old New Orleans jockey, was sold yesterday by the veteran horseman, Mose Goldblatt, to the Greentree Stable, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney.

Jacobs bobbed to the front in Jacobs bobbed to the front in aging news a couple of days ago by riding five winners hera. He also went into a tie Tuesday with Earl Porter as the country's leading riders. Each has been up on 83 winners this year.

The price paid for Jacobs' contract was not disclosed.

SHIKAT-LONDOS

FORFEIT SEEMS TO SET STAGE FOR RETURN GO

Before 11,727 members of the thumbs-up, thumbs-down fraternity, Jimmy Londos, National Wrestling Association champion, defeated Dick Shikat of Philadelphia in the

NEW YORK A. C. BEATS

MICHIGAN SWIMMERS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The University of Michigan swimming team

Dick Snikat of Philadelphia in the main event of a Tom Packs production last night at the Arena. The crowd, as usual, ealled thumbs down on Londos, but, also as usual, was disappointed. The Greek was awards.

reviewing the spring season briefly. "For one thing, we will have
a reasonably good reserve squad
for the first time in years.

"Several of the freamen players
gave indications that they have
the stuff that will enable them to
develop into valuable regulars. Bob
Hudgens, the backfield man, is
one, and Lester Brungard, left end,
and Irvin Londe, right guard, are
others.

"Several of the regulars of last
season have shown definite improvement this spring. That fellow
Chick Droke, for instance, who
learned his early football at Beau
mont High, is one of the most improved players on the squad.
"Harry Brown showed to advantage at left half. Then there was
Dwight Hafeli, John Lamb, Gien
Myth Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, April 12.—The Unit
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Smith, Braves' Pitcher, Has a Fractured Wrist

BOSTON, April 12. S ome of the Boston Braves' home-coming joys were dampened yesterday when an X-ray specialist told Bobby Smith, veteran right-hander, that he had a fractured bone in his pitching wrist and or-dered him to remain idle for

Manager Bill McKechnie, who had been suffering from an eye ailment, reported that he and were in fine physical condition and eager to resume the city series with the Red Sox tomor

The Braves are now two up on Bucky Harris' boys.



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TEAM TAKES 13

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individual star. He placed first the broad jump, high jump and javelin throw and running or winning relay team. Steva uer of Granite City and Cou Wood River shared second

ite City won eight first es, including the relay, while od River had six.

Kaufman Proves Star. versity City Junior High ol's track team, composed of nth, eighth, and ninth graders, m Wellston High's jun n 83-30 yesterday afternoon at liston's field. The Junior High ool boys won eight of the elevevents. Louis Kaufman, a ninthwon the 50 and 100-yard

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tied for first in the , took second in the and 220-yard dash.

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The Braves are now two up on Bucky Harris' boys.

scheduled, over in Philadelphia. in other events last night, all of hich had splendid crowd-rousing citics, Ray Steele pinned Pete huh 18:51; Orville Brown threw torge Zaharias in 28:12, and harley Strack won from Mile alnoorn in 10:50.

emborn in 10:50. Gross receipts, it was announced, ere \$13,445.80. The city and State ich collected \$609.96, and Federal x was \$1219.92.

Five Voluntarily Retire. Fred Brickell of Albany, Art Smith Montreal, Orville Mohler of the issions, Tom Hughes of Beaumont d Sam Dailey of Omaha have en put on the voluntarily retired t of players.



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But there's no harm in trying. the district record for the

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DASH-Won by Gallauer, Gran ASH—Won by Gallauer, Grantubanks, Granite City, zecond;
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River, Second; Rice,
y, third. Time—2:20s.
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r, third. Time—5:12s.

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Wellston High's junior field. The Junior High won eight of the elev-Louis Kaufman, a ninth-on the 50 and 100-yard tied for first in the pole

# AMATEURS TO

St. Louis Flyers Crash!

event.

Everett Watkins ran the 50-yard shi in 5.7 seconds, the best time state event recorded in the distance that event recorded in the distance this year.

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Eddie Hope is said to be the best rookie infielder the Milwaukec Brewers have. And they hope to get some good ones from the

It is reported that "Lefty" Grove's President Yawkey and General Manager Eddie Collins are grad-



ually recovering from the sho seeing three strikes called on a big wad of dough without a single run

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The city-wide wrestling tournament sponsored by the North Side Y. M. C. A. will begin tonight with preliminary and semifinal round matches scheduled. Finals will be held Saturday night.

Approximately 30 matches will be contested tonight on two mats. Action will start at 7 o'clock.

Mileo Occhi, 155 pounds, and George' Melber, 175 pounds, both of the North Side "Y." are the two defending champions entered. Occhi

defending champions entered. Occhi has won six titles in the last year. Matches in this tournament will be judged by the time advantage method, unless ended by a fall.

# RACING ENTRIES

At Arlington Downs

First race, \$700, claiming, two-yea olds, four and one-half furlongs; \*Ansacreen 99 Marylitch 10 Overthrow 118 Countess Sina 16 Old Nick 118 Peach Tree 10 Leonard Wilson 118 \*Tee Des Ruth 10

Lauretta Nash 109 "Nitten Nancy 104
In Glover ... 109 "Patrice Runyon. 104
Second Story ... 114
Third race, \$800, claiming, three-yearolds and up, six furlongs:
"Grand Acre ... 108 aRustic Cuba ... 111
eRollick ... 113 Bungalow ... 102
Landsman ... 107 "Indiantown ... 111
"Pancing Mack. 108 aSmall Change ... 113
a—Mrs. M. N. Bond and B. Bond entry.
c—Carver and Berger entry.
Fourth race, \$800, allowances, threeyear-old maidens, five and one-half furlongs:
The Triumvir ... 115 Bource Circle ... 110 longs:
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Dunwin .115 Nolles .110
Escheloa .115 Inez Greene .110
Jack Low .115 cWhite Bird .115
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aFrivellon .110 cBanners Flying.115
Fifth race, The Glen Burnle, \$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
a—W. W. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughan entry.

# **SELECTIONS**

At Bowie.

At Arlington Downs. 1—Old Area, ath.
2—Tar Water, J. W. Grant, Captain Red.
3—Fair Joan, Moresoris, Benares,
4—Zevstar, Greentree entry, Chica,
5—Blase, Babee, Backward Never,
6—Mad Wind, Open Hearth, Flying Ca-

At Tanforan. 1—Edna Shipp, Katie Beile, First Star. 2—Quiek Flight, Myron H, Common

May Stay With Senators. Ray Prim, recruited from Albany, is likely to stick as a member of the Washington pitching staff.

# **EXHIBITION GAMES**

# CORKBALL LEAGUE

ELECTS OFFICERS

NORMANDY'S SENIORS

Officers for the Carondelet Corkball League have been elected for the season. They are, Arthur Stephens, president, Ernest Minden, vice-president, Carl Will, secretary, and Otto Martin, treasurer. League play is scheduled to start April 15 and will close Aug. 26.

Thumphed over vincent Richards, American pro expert, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2, before a small crowd here last night.

Martin Plaa, another Frenchman, easily defeated Bruce Barnes, 1—2, 6—1; and the foreign team conquered Richards and Barnes, 6—3, 6—3, in a doubles match.

Normandy High, School's senior track team defeated Beaumont, 2-9-10 to 61 1-10, yesterday after-

In the feature game of the South St.
Louis Tavern Corkhall League, the MartinNaegels defeated the Langleys, I to 0, in
13 inclings. The Dorans won from the
Wilkies, I to 0, and the Cizeks blanked
the Massaras, 7 to 0, in other games.

Cochet Is Winner Over Richards in Three-Set Match

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 12-Henri Cochet, French tennts star,

match.
Cochet's net play rushed Riche ards off his feet in the initial set. WIN FROM BEAUMONT The American's remarkable Lack-hand placement exhibition was responsible for his showing in the second set. More consistency in

62-9-10 to 61 1-10, yesterday afternoon on the Normandy Field. Beaumont, however, won the two-day meet because of the margin gained by its juniors on Monday. The final score was 187 2-3 to 98 1-3.

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Louis Tavern Covinal League, the Martin-Naegeis defeated the Langleys, I to 0, in 13 innings. The Dorans won from the Wilkies, I to 0, and the Cizeks blanked the Massras, 7 to 0, in other games.

George Sister of the American Softball Association announced last night that he is making plans for a city-wide softball tournament.

Haa's steady driving wore the American down.

Long periods of volleying, with the American combination weakening at crucial moments, characterized the play in the doubles.

The quartet plays in Huntington, W. Va., tonight.

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Department of Justice Agent Admits Her Seizure After Move Is Made to Free Her.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Evelyn Fre-hetti, one of John Dillinger's riends, was in the custody of

for several days, and it was not un-til Attorney Louis Piquett sought her release by a habeas corpus writ

be charged with harboring a fugi-tive—assumably, although the Gov-ernment officer would not say, John Dillinger, the wooden gun toter from Crown Point jail.

Later a warrant to remove her

to St. Paul, was granted by United States Commissioner Edwin C. Walker.

A hearing on the habeas corpus petition was continued this after-

The woman was arrested Monday night at a tavern on North State street, the Federal agents also arresting with her a man whose iden-titly has not been disclosed.

Seeking Dillinger Bloc Louisiana Roads.

By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, La., April 12.—
Reports that John Dillinger, fugitive desperado, was headed this way with a machine gun threw this section into wild excitement early to-

day.
On advices from Department of
Justice agents from Dallas and New
Orleans, Sheriff's officers from
Shreveport and Marshall, Tex., 45

Shreveport and Marshall, Tex., 45 miles to the west, blocked the Dixie Overland Highway to halt the outlaw if he comes this way.

They were told to watch for an automobile bearing a designated Tennessee license or an undetermined Minnesota licens; which was seen yesterday at Carbon Hill, Ala., and several small towns in Walker County. Ala.

County, Ala.

These messages informed the Shreveport officers that there were three men in the car and that one, the driver, had been identified as Homer Van Meter, a paroled Indi-ana convict. The belief was ex-pressed officially that one of the occupants was Dillinger and that

he was wounded.

There were only two men in the hunted automobile yesterday afternoon when it pulled up in front of the office of Dr. T. T. Terry at Carbon Hill, Dr. Terry said. One of the men asked for treatment for an infected foot, but when Dr. Terry insisted on administering the treatment in his office the pair drove away with a machine gun and

drove away with a machine gun and other weapons in their car.

The night before the same suspected automobile was seen at Nashville, Tenn., and officers reported that three occurrents in it at ported that three occupants in it at that time menaced them and turned toward Alabama.

Dillinger has been ut the United States an Canada since his recent escape from the Crown Point, Ind., jail with the use of a wooden pistol.

\$4500 in Safety Box of Widow of Slain Dillinger Gangster. By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 12.—Har-old Nathan, first assistant to J. Ed-gar Hoover, head of the Depart-ment of Justice investigators, arrived here yesterday, apparently in connection with the John Dillinger

search. He directed agents working in the Bremer kidnaping case, Simultaneously, it was disclosed Federal agents had discovered \$4500 in currency in a safety deposit box rented by Mrs. Beth Green, the widow of Eugene Green, who was fatally shot by Department of Jus-tice agents, Green died yesterday. The money was mostly in \$5 bills.

It was learned Mrs. Green gave agents a written order to examine contents of the deposit box.

Movie Time Table SHUBERT — Starting today.

Barbara Stanwyck in "Gambling Lady," with Joe McCrea and Pat O'Brien, at 1:53,
4:54, 6:55, 7:56, 9:57

4:04, 6:00, 7:06, 9:07

MISSOURI — Starting today,
"Fugitive Lovers," with Robert Montgomery and Madge
Evans, at 1:10, 4:12, 7:34,
10:26. And "Come On Marines," with Richard Arlen
and Ida Lupino, 6 3:04, 6:15,
9:18.

FOX-Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire," with Robert Young and Ralph Bellamy, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:00, and "K-sp 'Em Rolling," with Walter Huston and Frances Dee, at

AMBASSADOR - "Melody in Spring," with Lanny Ross, Charile Ruggles, Mary Bo-land and Ann Sothern, at 11:13, 1:55, 4:37, 7:49, 10.31.

Last times today. ST. LOUIS—The Sin of Nora ST. LOUIS—"The Sin of Nora Moran," with Zita Johan, at 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 10:25 and "Ever Since Eve," with George O'Brien and Mary Brian, at 12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:10. Last times today.

LOEWS — Norms Shearer in "Riptide," with Robert Montgomery and Herbert Marshall, at 10:47, 12:58, 3:09, 5:20, 7:31, 9:42. Last times today. Machinery and Tools Are Marketed

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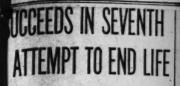
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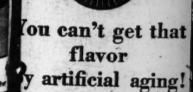
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at full time and at full pay," John Lawrence Monroe, director of the Henry George Lecture Association,

and encourages land speculation."
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Will of Baroness von Richtofen Aunt of German War Ace, Filed in Denver. By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo.—In meticulous detail, the \$500 estate of the late Baroness Louise von Richtofen, aunt by marriage of Germany's fa-mous World War ace, is distributed

by a will filed here.

The Baroness died March 22. The will directs that her body be buried near a memorial erected to the late Baron Walter von Richtofen, pioneer Denver livestock and realty

dealer.

The personal property of the Baroness is willed to a sister, Mrs.

Alice Amelia Cullen of London. The

SHOT SITTING IN AUTO WITH ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE

TRUDY VON RAVENSBERG OS ANGELES girl who has

been suffering from calci-nosis. She is one of 22 persons known to medical history, who have been afflicted with this strange ailment. According to doctors, the disease causes calis nearest, provide the kind of vacation cium from bone tissues to be de-posited under the skin, forming a hard shell like that of insects. pleasure only the West knows how. SAYS SINGLE TAX SYSTEM

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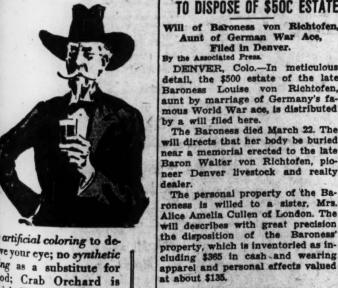
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and farmers to relieve real estate St. Louis, Missouri Please send me information about Vacations in Colorado. he insisted this was untrue. Exemp tion of buildings from taxati values from taxation would encour age speculation. The sales tax, he added, discriminates against the poor in favor of the rich. Value of land is created by the community and should be taxed for the use of

You can't get that taxes, he said.

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Candy Salesman Says He Was Taking Woman Heme as a Favor.

Elmer C. Vermeulen, 30-year-old candy salesman of Centerville Station, Ill., was shot in the right thigh last night after Pete Radoff, a saleon keeper of 805 South Tenth street, East St. Louis, came upon him seated with Radoff's wife in an automobile in front of 911 Tudor avenue. avenue.

Vermeulen told police he was trying to explain to Radoff that he was merely taking Mrs. Radoff home from Centerville Station as a favor, and hadn't been going out with her, when Radoff fired twice. Vermeulen ran from the scene and called police. Radoff, arrested, would make no statement. Vermeulen's wound was slight, and he was sent home after treatment at Christian Welfare Hospital.

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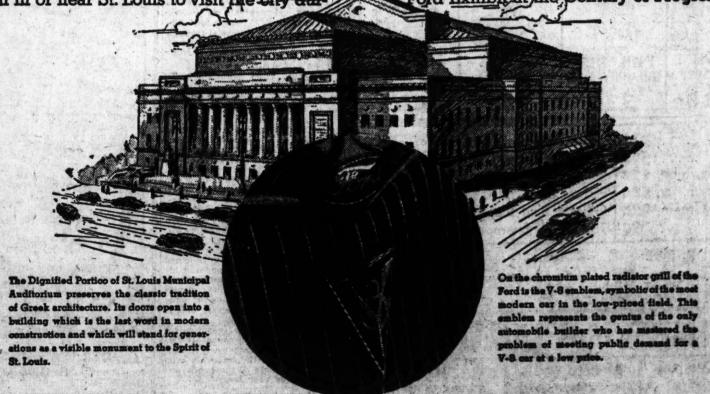
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The Democratic administration organization in St. Clair County lost two places on its ballot to the insurgent group in Tuesday's primary on a basis of complete but unoffi-Lv. St. Louis - 18:29 p. m. Saturday Returning, Lv. Cincinneti 2:55 p. m. or 11:50 p. m. Sunday

o GEntral 6500 - GArfield 6600 BALTIMORE & OHIO

H. Grady Vien, administration andidate, was defeated for State Senator from the Forty-ninth Disrict by a vote of 12,487 to 14,785 by Louis J. Menges. For member of the Board of Tax Review, Eu-gen- Hayes beat Fred Blumenkamp, administration candidate, by a vote of 6748 to 6409.

William Frech, probate clerk, was defeated by Leonard O. Reinhardt, and State Represent: "ve Grover C. Borders lost in a field of 13 candidates. The victors are Frank Holders. dates. The victors are Frank Holten, incumbent, and Dr. A. H. Smith,
Negro dentist, who received a
heavy vote in the Negro precincts.
All the major offices, including
that of Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer and Congressman,
were won by the administration

On the Republican ticket, A. J. Stocker of East St. Louis won in a close race of eight candidates for State Representative from the Forty-ninth District to be nominated with the incumbent representative,

Two Close Races for Madison County Primary. Two close races which it may re-quire the official count to decide

are shown by complete unofficial returns from the 91 precincts in Madison County in Tuesday's primaries. C. W. Burton, a State representa-

tive, beat Austin Lewis, Assistant State's Attorney, by 214 votes for the Democratic nomination for Probate Judge. O. H. Jones, Granite City real estate dealer, defeated C. F. Mindrup, Edwardsville contractor, by 115 votes, and Robert Ferguson, poolroom proprietor, by 204 votes in the Republican race for

H. Simon Henry, a former Sheriff, won the Democratic nomination for that office by 5740 votes from William T. Baird, present county treasurer. Sheriff Peter Fitzgerald won the Democratic nomination for treasurer, and John B. Coppinger the Republican. Democrats cast 19,553 votes and Republicans 6418.

### CITY GASOLINE TAX NOW YIELDS \$550,000 A YEAR Aldermen Consider Increasing Levy to One Cent a

Gallon. The city gasoline tax of % cent a gallon is now yielding \$550,000 to \$560,000 a year, Budget Director Meyers reported today to Alder-man Collins, chairman of the spe-cial aldermanic Gasoline Tax Com-

mittee. Meyers has suggested to the Board of Estimate and Appor-tionment that the tax might be increased to 1 cent a gallon to help raise money for the bond sinking Officials are considering this, with the idea that it would be fair to tax

½ cent a gallon except from Feb. 10, 1932, to Feb. 1, 1933, when it was 1 cent, the extra yield being devot-ed to relief work. Annual yield of the tax for the last six fiscal years has been: 1928-29, \$307,985; 1929-30, \$361,416; 1930-31. \$383.517: 1931-32. \$472.601: 1932-

33, \$919,664; 1933-34, \$615,677. Most of the collections at the 1-cent rate were credited in 1932-33. Last year's receipts included \$16,861 in delin-

quent taxes.

Meyers said the increased yield was due to the committee's action last summer in checking returns of dealers and to suits filed against some dealers who had failed to pay. The gallonage in which taxes were paid increased from 72,717,245 in the calendar year 1929 to 111,230,408 last year. Meyers said an auditor appointed in 1931 had added 18, 96,862 gallons of this total through hecking records.

# GOV. PARK FAILS TO HIT TARGETS AT POLICE RANGE

Shoots in Vain at Fleeing Figures on Moving Picture
Screen.
Gov. Park, on his first visit of inspection to St. Louis Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon, tried several shots with a revolver on the moving picture target range in the police gymnasium. He did not hit any of the fleeing figures at which he fired on the screen.

Police Board members showed the Governor and Mrs. Park and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Krause, through the building. Mayor Dickmann and Excise Commissioner Scullin joined them later. The Governor and his

son City.

Gov. Park said the prospects for the voting of the proposed \$10,000,000 State bond issue were encouraging, and that the statewide campaign in support of the bonds was making good progress.



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PART THREE

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By the Associated Press.

CONFLICT WITH

Daily Cartoon

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Heads Catholic Charities. The Rev. John J. Butler was re-lected president of the Catholic elected president of the Catholic Charities o fSt. Louis at a meeting yesterday. Other officers are: E. Linton Gross and Mrs. Edward Walsh, vice-presidents; J. Harry Rehme, tressurer, and Miss Marle J. Harkins, secretary. The organization's annual satertainment will





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# Essence of Roosevelt's New Book, 'On Our Way,' and What Some Critics Say About It

President Makes Factual Widely Divergent Com-Report of First Year-'Change in Policy Based on Growing to Maturity of Our Democracy.'

NEW YORK, April 11.—"We as By the Associated Press.

HOUSE EXPECTED forward for one year, to keep on going forward some more. . .

"A year ago things were going wrong with our civilization," the President adds in his "On Our Way."

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"On Our Way" is, in effect, a report to the public on the President's first year. It details the major events, using as a skeleton the mes-

and speeches of the year, joined by brief explanatory passages..

Air Mail Episode.

The President's disposition of the air mail episode is as follows:

"On Feb. 9," he writes, "because of disclosures that the air mail contracts had been awarded under circumstances which conclusively showed irregularities amounting to showed irregularities amounting to collusion and illegality, the Post-master-General canceled the contracts, and the temporary duty of carrying the air mail was assigned to the War Department."

"In spite of the necessary com-

plexity of the group of organiza-tions whose abbreviated titles have and through what has seemed to some a mere reaching out for cen-tralized power by the Federal Gov-ernment, there has run a very definite, deep and permanent object

can only repeat what I have often said—that the individual parts in this planned program are by no means inflexible or infallible. In means injextole or infallible. In some respects we may have to change the method; in others, we may not have gone far enough. Time and experience will teach us many things.

As He Views His Policy. The President is "setting forth the milestones that mark the

"Some people have sought to de-scribe that policy as revolutionary. Perhaps it is. It is revolutionary, however, only in the sense that the measure adopted and the purposes that they seek differ from those that were used before.

"If it is a revolution, it is a peace-ful one, achieved without violence, without the overthrow of the pur-poses of established law and with out the denial of just treatment to

any individual or class.
"Some people have called our new policy 'Fascism.' It is not Fascism because its inspiration springs from the mass of the people themselves rather than from a class or a group

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in our policy is based upon a change in the attitude and the thinking of the American people—in other words, that it is based upon the growing into maturity of our democracy."

ment said, "for any member of a national securities exchange or any broker or dealer who transacts a business in securities through the medium of any such member, directly or indirectly to extend or maintain credit or arrange for the extension or maintenance of credit to or for any customer in contravention of such rules and regulations as the commission shall prescribe for the purpose of preventing the excessive use of credit for the purchasing or carrying on trading in securities.

"Such rules and regulations may ix margin requirements with respect to the amount of credit that may be initially extended and subsequently maintained on any securities.

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BANK OF U. S. STOCKHOLDERS OF THE deposition of the depositors in the depositors;

Record Case.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Some 6000 stockholders in the closed Bank of United States must pay assessments will have a tatack Monday night. The pastor paid tribute to Mr. McDowell, saying that while he had been known to only a few at the time of his arrival 5000 depositors in the institution, which failed Dec. 11, 1930.

The decision affects the largest

ment Made in Reviews by Norman Thomas, A. A. Berle Jr., Raymond Moley and William Allen

HOUSE EXPECTED a people are determined," writes NEW YORK, April 11.—Four reviews by well-known men, assembled by the Saturday Review of Litters and the satu

at least the ideals of the men and women who settled America. We know at least the ideals of the founders of the Republic.

"In the latter years conditions the greatly absorbed are going is, perhaps, to the America regoing is regoing in the regoing in the regoing in the regoing is regoing in the regoing in the

"Fascinating Case Study."
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Raymond Moley, "that insistently organizations devoted to the contemporary of the Associated Gas & Electerpreted in terms of a scheme of political regeneration, complete in all aspects and containing within the complete in the contemporary of the

"With regard to the Individual quate, provided, of course, there is examiner's attempt to discredit Mr. excellence of each one of them I plenty of fresh air, sunshine, and Cheney's valuation (referring to ap-

Editor White's Opinion.
"What we have in this book," in

there a definite statement of ulti-

IN CUBAN CONSTITUTION Reforms Intended to Stop Political

Turbulence Agreed on at Long HAVANA, April 12.-Reforms intended to stop political turbulence were written into the Constitution today. They were announced by President Mendieta after another long session of his Cabinet.

Among the minor constitutional reforms are rules governing the functions of the new Council of

nilitary courts only may have jur- praisal. isdiction in military cases, even

ADAM AND EVE SAYS APPRAISER PANEL IS STOLEN FROM CATHEDRAL OF UTILITY WAS

J. C. Dickerman Testifies sociated Gas.

CALLS SUBSIDIARY CONTRACTS PECULIAR

Hurley, Attorney for Pow-'Attempt to Discredit Cheney.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The proposal to write fixed marginal restrictions in the stock market control bill was virtually abandoned today by its Senate champions.

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"In the latter years conditions had greatly changed—perhaps we had not forgotten the older ideals, but at least we were disregarding does tell us what everybody, except possibly Dr. Wirt, ought to have known, namely, that his new policy is neither Fascism nor Composition that is merely destructive; such individuals.

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In a summary of his examination of the South Carolina Electric & the record of the Trade Commission, Dickerman said:

"While it has been commonly understood that Edward J. Cheney,

upon whose appraisal the book accounts were adjusted, operated as rative form, which is little more an independent consulting engineer, than a bare record of the day-to-day actions taken.

Edward J. Cheney and H. C. Hopthan a bare record of the day-body events, using as a skeleton the messages, executive orders, statements and speeches of the year, joined by brief explanatory passages.

Air Mail Episode.

The President's disposition of the air mail episode is as follows:

than a bare record of the day-body actions taken.

"Mr. Rooseveit, as an individual, has his own philosophy, and could state his own objectives. As a great chef d'etat, he can use his influence in moulding the national objectives towards his own; but he objectives towards his own; b

has no business to insist that his objectives are necessarily those of July 9, 1932, the business financial the nation. It is perhaps in this restraint that his greatest quality lies."

Raymond Moley's View.

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"In other words, Edward J. Chemey were absolutely under the control of H. C. Hopson and his nominees... "There is a kind of pedantic the-orizing about government," declares part and parcel of H. C. Hopson's

all aspects and containing within its capacious program not only a guide to the present, but a prephasion counsel, had introduced Dickstein and the present of the present esy of the future.

"If one judges by the present counsel for Associated Gas, who condition of the patient as compared with that of a year ago, the bussehold remediate are retained. susehold remedies are quite ade- a statement protesting against "the by reference to a financial arrange-ment between Mr. Cheney and Mr. Hopson."

"What we have in this book," in the opinion of William Allen White, "is a collection of presidential proclamations, addresses, outgivings, hopes, and aspirations for the new deal. But what the new deal is, the fundamental social and economic philosophy of it, does not appear in the book. Only this does stand out in the book. Only this does stand out in the book. The President's faith in his achievement.

in this book a gracious desire to give credit where credit is due, and sometimes where it is not due.

"But nowhere in the book is "But nowhere in the book is "I wonder if you furnishing manufactured gas and extent your parlian". mate intention or of direction in our great national adventure."

CARINET ORDERS CHANGES

electric services in Columbia, South this country," he said. "Today we are in the middle of a world social revolution and the problem before pany is a direct subsidiary of one pany is a direct subsidiary of one of the said."

CARINET ORDERS CHANGES

Associated system.
"Pec llar Contracts." terpretation due to omissions of revenues and credits to operating expenses for transactions involving the delivery of power to other pub-lic utilities under peculiar con-tracts."

The Lexington Water Power Co. the Florence Gas & Fuel Co., and Other reforms include:

Amendments stipulating that brought into Dickerman's statement in calculating the Cheney ap-

military courts only may have jurisdiction in military cases, even when constitutional guarantees are suspended.

Amendments permitting confiscation of the property of persons found guilty of misappropriating public funds, "especially during the period from May 20, 1925 to Aug. 12, 1933." This was during the term of the deposed President, Gerardo Machado.

BANK OF U. S. STOCKHOLDERS ORDERED TO PAY \$8,000,000

Court Action Will Hasten Disbursements to 400,000 Depositors; Record Case.

NEW YORK April 12—Some "It has been shown," Dickerman

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Part of Van Eyck "Adoration of Lamb" Pried Away at TIED UP WITH IT St. Bavon's, Ghent.

GHENT, Belgium, April 12,-One panel of a world-famous triptych, That E. J. Cheney Was "The Adoration of the Lamb," paint-'Part and Parcel' of As- ed by the Brothers Hubert and Jan Van Eyek in 1432, was stolen from the St. Bavon's Cathedral here some time Tuesday night. The theft was discovered by a sacristan early

yesterday morning.

The panel, which measures five feet by two feet, had been pried away from its surroundings. It was assumed that the thief hid in the cathedral overnight and removed the panel at his leisure. The furley, Attorney for Powmoved the panel at his leisure. The
paintings on either side, "St. John
the Baptist" and "The Just Men,"

were untouched.

The triptych was the altar piece of one of the cathedral chapels and had been assembled there only since the World War. Parts of it were bought by King Frederick William of Prussia in 1822 but were

the triptych was rescued from the in 1641 it was saved from burning. Puritan disapproval of the nude figures of Adam and Eve forced the church wardens to keep the picture eighteenth century.

BILL FOR 10 BILLION MORE FOR PUBLIC WORKS OFFERED

mator La Follette Introduc Measure; \$2,025,000,000 Would Go for Roads.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-An other \$10,000,000,000 to carry on the Act was proposed yesterday by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin in introducing a bill to authorize tripling of the original appropria-

The measure would divide the total authorization into the following general categories: \$2,025,000,000 for highways, \$5,855,000,000 for non-Federal projects, \$1,500,000,000 for new buildings \$600,000,000 for civil works, and \$20,000,000 for coast and

geodetic and geological surveys.

The bill prevides also extension of the President's authority under years. The measure would amend the public works section of the Re-covery Act to include school buildings in the construction program and would repeal that part of the

ECUNUMIC IMPERIALISM

kenzie King Says "Parlian

NORWICH, Ont., April 12.-W. L. Mackenzie King, dominion Liberal leader, declared yesterday in an election campaign address that Canada had to decide between dic-

"I wonder if you realize to what furnishing manufactured gas and extent your parliamentary institu-electric services in Columbia, South tions have been shot to pieces in of the holding companies of the The policy of economic imperiation was being persisted in to such an extent, said King, that, "as some European statesmen had said, eco Dickerman reported that operat-ing statements of the Broad River nomic war would soon be replaced

FRENCH ROYALISTS, WORKERS CLASH: ONE KILLED, 14 HURT

nbers of King's Henchmen Open Fire When Meeting at Henin Is Invaded.

HENIN, Lietard, France, April 12.—Measures to guard against fur-ther violence were taken today after a clash between Royalists and workers in which a miner was Fighting broke out when the

workers, mostly Communists and Socialists, forced their way last night into a hall where it had been ennounced Leon Daudet, Royalist leader, would speak. The miner was killed, police said,



Up in Montana lies Glacier National Park where the Rockies reach their scenic climax—a glorious outdoor world of living glaciers, ice blue lakes, mountain peaks rangled in the clouds.

Swedish Princess Plays Queen



PRINCESS INGRID. REPRESENTING her great-great-grandmother, Queen Josephine, at a charity fete in the Stockholm City Hall.

when members of the Camelots du injured in the fight that followed Rol, or the King's henchmen, Royalist youth organization, fired on the intruders with pistols. Twelve Royalists and two workers were Daudet did not appear.

SAYS AIR LINE'S AID WAS SOUGHT

> IN SENATE INQUIRY Lawyer for Independent Concern Declares Investigator Asked Him to

Suggest Accountants.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12. — The
Senate Air Mail Committee heard
testimony today that the advice
of a lawyer for an 'idependent air
mail company had been sought in
selecting accountants for the committee's investigation of air mail
contract awards during the Hoover

administration.

W. E. Denning, Washington attorney, told the committee that A. G. Patterson, chief investigator for the committee, had asked him to

suggest accountants.

Denning identified a letter he subsequently wrote to Paul Braniff, independent air line operator, re-questing his recommendations and

cautioning that the letter should be treated confidentially. De treated confidentially.

Denning said Braniff suggested.
Gerald G. Clayton of Oklahoma.
City for a position, but he did not forward the name to Patterson, because he doubted the propriety of

such action.
"You found it necessary to keep that letter confidential because it would not sound well?" asked Sen-

President Roosevelt the day after air mail contracts were canceled in February that his line was equipped for trans-continental mail

The latest phase of the inquiry, being directed by Austin, is dealing with whether independent operators Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

# YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK "The National Parks are a typically America (Signed) HAROLD L. ICKES NEVER before have the eyes and thoughts of the American people been so directed upon a National Park

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Criticises Bond Issue Opponents

THE writer wishes to take issue with oppose the State, city and school bond issues, to be voted on May 15, particularly in regard to the State bond issue for leemosynary and penal institutions.

In looking over the names of the mem-

wonder if these three gentlemen know that it was a Republican Governor, Henry S. Caulfield, who, when a survey was made in 1930 of conditions at these might be better than one.

istence, which, under present conditions, they are not receiving.

I am a "dyed-in-the-wool" Republican, formerly secretary of the Second Ward inal. Though this may never be done, they are will-Republican Club, and I hereby appeal to ing to wait until it is done. the voters to vote for this worthy and humanitarian bond issue. By doing this, we would help pay our debt to society by properly taking care of these unfor-

I am particularly impressed with the

great credit for this piece of work. CHESTER O. FISCHER.

# Disagrees With Mr. Lippmann.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: N your issue of March 22, Walter Lipp mann gives the opinion that the NRA "as now administered," will not succeed, because its policy of shorter hours and nigher wages forces prices up. He says that, if the theory of shorter hours and higher wages is correct, "there is no reahour week at seven times the existing

quicker than the present plan, he argues. That is a startling argument for a man of Mr. Lippmann's importance to make. It would be hard to imagine a man of

Surely Mr. Lippmann knows that the big idea of shorfer hours and better duty in supplying every able-bodied worker with employment and purchasing pow er, to enable him to buy the products o industry. Every worker is capable of producing wealth sufficient for himself and family, a fair profit for his employer is no excuse for prices so high that half the people are unable to buy. Small prof-its and the larger volume of business that is bound to come from increased employment and better pay will put the NRA over big. DEMOCRACY. over big.

Pessimistic About NRA. To the Editor of the Post-Disp

NOT so long ago, Norman Thomas said Something about Gen. Johnson being like the barker of a sideshow. Harsh words these, but true. In your editorial, "The NRA Crisis," your criticism of the NRA and the General himself is a bit late, but nevertheless very encouraging and just. Since the code authorities are the representatives of industries, it tural that they fixed the

THE CUMMINGS CRIME PROGRAM. States' rights seem to have beaten the child labor nendment, and they now threaten to beat a Federal

drive against crime. Congress by Attorney-General Cummings, and al ready passed by the Senate. Mr. Sumners' position is plain enough. He does not want Uncle Sam chasing criminals in the states. The states, so he asserts, are quite capable of dealing with crime within their eral, state and local governments had taken on their own borders. Give them time.

time for the benefit of other states.

lessly unorganized for such co-operative work. Many chances for public service. states do not even have a state police force. There If we are to have officials who command the con-

I the committee appointed by the North the modern criminal likes nothing better than a state year, when 120 selected college students and 20 colline. Knowing that, once this is passed by his raised leve professors assemble at Washington a high wall of protection between himself and justice.

Mr. Cummings has determined to remedy this situation. Three ways are open. One is for the states be confined to the classroom, but each student will bers composing this committee, I find three Republicans, viz., William J. Studt, tradition proceedings. Another is for the Federal than by theory alone. Students will encounter govformer Alderman; A. S. Werremeyer, a tradition proceedings. Another is for the Federal than by theory alone. Students will encounter gov former member of the School Board, and Government to lay claim to the criminal who uses Eugene Stifel, an "also-ran" in Second state lines to escape justice. This the Government of specialists in political and social sciences. can do by virtue of its power to regulate and protect interstate commerce. Or thirdly, the states and the Federal Government can work together. Two nets

was made in 1550 t containing the principle of crime institutions, suggested a bond issue to remedy the pitiful and wretched conditions of the patients of the tions prevailing at these State hospitals.

If these men who are opposing the Government to let the people of the states see what passage of this bond issue have any they can do with it. Though it has been pointed knowledge whatever of the dire neecssity out to these gentlemen that under the Cummings for rehabilitation and expansion at these program the states will be given every opportunity eleemosynary institutions, I am sure they would not oppose such a worthy and humanitarian bond issue. These unfortunate inmates and patients are certainly are consuming valuable time in working out their entitled to a decent and comfortable extheir ears are deaf. The Sumnersites are willing for eems to me a pity that anyone any amount of time to be consumed, any number of could allow partisan politics to misguide lives to be taken, any amount of property to be the public with regard to such a humaniruined, so long as the states are protected in their leisure to solve the problem of the interstate crim-

The passage of three of the Cummings bills is particularly urgent. After years of futile effort, the New Deal in one year has fought through to the threshold of victory a law controlling the sale of I also am heartily in favor of the city pistols and machine guns. This law will do much bond issues, which if passed would help toward taking these weapons out of the hands of toward taking these weapons out of the hands of gangsters. It prevents pawn shops from dispensing ELMER BAMMANN. this artillery in the future. It bars their importation save for legitimate purposes. It sets up a system of registration whereby ownership may be HAVE read in a recent issue of your known. It makes it a serious crime for anyone to be publication of the splendid program of caught with a pistol or machine gun without proper region, who sought relaxation by going on a bat

This strengthens immeasurably the hands of the thought of removing from the area across law in jailing suspicious characters who at present bureaucratic octopus, a similar regulation of pistols endangers the Republic.

The bill to curb interstate racketeering is sorely needed. This evil has grown by leaps and bounds. With the repeal of prohibition, business racketeering has opened up a new and lush field for the bootleg gangster. The states have been powerless to check this sinister business. This is not because there is lack of means, but rather that the business rack- ing is far from the least of their tasks in creating the eteer has been able to buy off local government. The Cummings bill gives the Federal Government adequate power to cripple the business bandit.

The bill empowering the national Government to Lippmann's intelligence going to his doc-tor to get relief from an allment, getting is equally vital. The bank robber seldom fails to in the observance of this statute. Rarely is it flouthis bottle of medicine to be taken in small doses several hours apart, and then and punish this kind of criminal is notorious. It sinful curse, and their tears and imprecations minthree swigs, with the idea of getting quick is chiefly due to the fact that these criminals rarely gle in a sort of holy fraternal reproach. fail to put a state boundary between them and their crime.

Those preparing to hamstring the Cummings program must be brought to their senses by an aroused sorry chap, just the same, who "never can know and public opinion. The Attorney-General is ready to never can understand." Out. begin a powerful attack on the underworld. The nation has waited with the patience of a Job for this hour. In a determined Department of Justice backed by the resources of the national Government, gangsters face an invincible foe.

There will, we feel, be little patience with interference by states' righters. If it is true, as Senator Copeland has asserted, that there are more criminals under arms in the United States than there are soldiers in any European country, it is time to act.

# MEAL-TICKET LOCHINVAR AGAIN.

Here's Prof. Rogers again, gratuitous guide, philosopher and friend of all the country's swains. It was field, should be viewed, of course, as equally guilty in 1929 the professor stirred the nation's romantic ire by advising the grave old seniors about to buck the world to high-hat the stenographer, fasten the subjecting them to the majoractice of an ignorant hypnotic gaze on the boss daughter, tell it to her person, from which death or great physical harm with flowers, prattle it to her across the brim of the may result. The diploma "racket" is said to be was only natural that they fixed the codes to suit themselves.

Gen. Johnson, being a stanch supporter of the capitalist system, will do nothing to hurt the profit system. On the other hand, we have millions of unorganized workers and a few leading labor yessimmen. Nothing else can be expected under such conditions, and if these continue to exist so, it is possible that NRA will evantually drift into being a mint to a few and a burden to many. A WEISS.

With Howers, practic it to her selected to her sweep growing. These conscienceless fakers should be stamped out, but it will take a more potent weapon than the State now has to do so. We trust the Legistons and a few leading labor yessimmen. Nothing else can be expected under such conditions, and if these continue to invariant the standard and away, away, in the stenographer now whom this meal-ticket Lochinary would swing into the saddle and away, away. It was the letter writers, Secretary Perkins says, that gave the President the idea of NRA. A hand, few and a burden to many. A WEISS.

about Wordsworth's "phantom of delight"? Are there not "facry lands forlorn" and "magic casements," too. as in the beauty-haunted hours of Keats? You're derned tootin' there are. This fellow Rogers is the Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the Judiciary Mdivani of Massachusetts. As between the boss' daughter and the stenographer, yesterday, today and tomorrow, may the best girl, may both of them win.

TRAINING PUBLIC LEADERS.

present complexity, it was entirely logical for the Mr. Cummings proposes that the Federal Government help state enforcement at a point where it has tary heroes of a community to be elected to responsibroken down under present law. The state can get ble positions. The practice still remains with us in at an offender within the boundaries of that state: large measure, as an outmoded relic of a simpler but the modern criminal quickly puts state lines past. It is responsible for placing many misfits in behind him. He has only to jump into an automobile. State police forces are not usually enthusias. national legislators, and even Presidents. Capable tic about running down the criminals of other states. in their own fields and perhaps in close touch with They have been disinclined to use their funds or the grassroots, these men find themselves utterly at sea in their elective capacities, unable to make deci-Even if so inclined, state police forces are hope sions intelligently, pathetically fumbling their

is often administrative friction between the constab fidence of the people and administer their duties ularies of hamlet, town, city and county police forces efficiently in this time of complex governmental funcin co-operatively pursuing criminals within state tions, it is obvious that preliminary training in the science of government is essential. The subject has Between states, the confusion is greater. A crime been widely discussed hitherto, and many universicommitted in one state cannot be reported effectively ties have installed courses exceedingly helpful in to the countless police divisions of adjacent states. this direction, but at last the Government is to take Even if reported and the offender nabbed, the road a hand in the matter. By suggestion of Secretary to justice is strewn with extradition technicalities Roper, a National Institution of Public Affairs is to aggravated by local prides and prejudices. Hence, be developed. It will begin to function early next

> Though under Federal auspices, the institution will be non-partisan and non-political. Its work will not

Describing the project in the New York Times Chester H. McCall, assistant to Mr. Roper, makes clear that the school will not pound rote and formula into its students. He writes:

Major emphasis will be placed upon the dynamics of leadership, the human element in public affairs, the formulation of policies and the transformation of those policies into governmental procedures and processes.

The public service, whether in city, state or na tion, should be more often a career than it is, offering a comfortable living in return for necessary see vice and leadership. Just now, it is too often a refuge for the cast-offs of other fields, a reward for political henchmen or an honor for the men ac claimed as successful by the community.

The public service can realize its fullest potentialities for the benefit of the governed when the graduates of the projected school begin to enter positions of trust. When this aristocracy of skilled leadership is established, after a score of classes have graduated from the institution, it may well be that voters will form the habit of casting their ballots for the man rather than so largely on partisan grounds, and promotion will come more as the result of merit than of vote-gathering ability.

# WHEN RUSSIANS GO GAY

When William Allen White returned from Moscow last fall, he commented on the Puritan spirit of the new Russia as one of its interesting phenomena. The fate of the 31 Georgians, big shots of the Caucasus park improvements to be started imme-registration, and a sawed-off shotgun under any con-diately by Director of Public Welfare official business, proves the observant Kansas editor's point.

In the unsanctified capitalist countries, such from the Barnes Hospital buildings the tote these weapons about with impunity. Mr. Sumners spree might flot exactly be approved, but it would athletic fields, giving them a better localis willing to control the sale of machine guns but be viewed with rather amused tolerance, as some tion elswhere, and developing the Kings-highway and Euclid area into a garden criminals, the Texan takes the position that, while far from home ties, and anyhow, mostly their own than an indiscretion-it is a crime against the state Hence, 18 of the culprits get 30 days in jail and will be sent home in disgrace, under guard, while the others are to be tried and possibly will be punished more severely.

So the embattled reformers of the U. S. S. R. pro ceed in their determination to make men good, wheth er they want to be good or not. And that undertak "new heaven and new earth."

# THE GARY GABBER.

Then, too, there is the law of hospitality. Unpunish robbers of any bank operating under the laws written, perhaps unwritable, yet the law of every of the Federal Government, that is, national banks land. And the righteous and the unrighteous, walk-

Now we bump into Dr. Wirt, a superintendent o schools, bookishly equipped, necessarily, and with a measure of executive and administrative talent. A

# PUNISHMENT, FOR DIPLOMA FRAUDS.

The sale of a bogus medical diploma in Missouri is misdemeanor, puntshable by a fine of \$50 to \$500 and imprisonment in jail or workhouse for 30 days to one year. Here is a flagrant instance of the punishment not fitting the crime. It is an offense of dire possibilities against the public health, and, as Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan said in an address Tuesday night, it should be made a felony, with higher degrees of punishment.

The buyer of a false diploma, whether for the practice of medicine, osteopathy, chiropractic or any other with the seller. The two enter into a conspiracy against the public, to swindle trusting patients by



A JOB FOR UNCLE SAM.

of administration policy, conclusions which he is entitled to have and that are debatable. Undoubtedly, he believed that there is a Brain Trust, and that he understood its purpose. Haviling met a few people who had met some of the Brain Trust, he gradually came to believe that he had met the Brain

Trust. Having heard remarks that seemed

to him to confirm his suspicions of a con-spiracy, he came to believe that he had

heard those remarks from the conspirators

Miss Kneeland works in the Department

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tically the equivalent of talking with Prof.
Tugwell. It would be too harsh to call this
daliberate deception, for it is mostly selfdeception. It is always a self-

eception. It is like a fish story, or the

tales about the blizzard in which the story teller gets more heroic every time he tells

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Anorig the President's advisers. But some of them are distinctly of the Left, or, more accurately, the Left Center, and are proposing measures which, if made permanent and carried to their logical conclusions, would revolutionize our economic system. These measures and the ideas behind them are however, technical, and, therefore, difficult to understand to a large section of the public. Something was needed, it is said, to "dramatize" the issue. And the most dramatic way to dramatize anything is to call it a plot. This was what Dr. Wirt succeeded in doing until Mr. Bulwinkle had him up before the Kleig lights.

It is the method by which ideas are conveyed to primitive people. They are raislated into myths. The north wind is not really caused by the god Boreas, who sits on a mountain in Thrace and blows down on the valleys. But there is a north wind which blows, and Boreas will serve as an explanation to those who cannot understand a better one.

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To take this view of the mental quality of the American people is to take, I believe, mich too low a view. They have not lacked in the past leaders who could rise to real issues and debate them. They did not lack them when the Constitution was adopted. They did not lack them in the great debate over slavery. They will not lack them now. (Copyright, 1984.)

THE AUDITORIUM OPENING.

From the Ransas city star.

S. T. LOUIS plans to open its new Municipal Addition this spring with a brief season of grand opera and a national festival of folk art. The project is typical of a city that long has set a fine example for other communities by its generous support of cultural and artistic enterprises. Pernaps the most significant aspect of the proposed cale-bration is the breadth of interest that it reflects, ranging from one of the most highly artificial of musical arts to the amplicity of the folk song and of the handictafts, practiced in various parts of the United States.

It comes to this:

# TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

# Dr. Wirt

HE spectacle of Dr. Wirt on the witness stand was like the visualization of one of those very uncomfortable dreams in which you find yourself in a public place without enough clothes on. It must have been excessively embarrassing. To go to a private house, to accept the hospitality an old friend, and then to be called before a congressional committee, and, with the Kleig lights burning and the microes turned on, to have to repeat to the whole world what you remember hearing said at her dinner table, to have to throw your fellow guests to the lions to justify any man who, like Dr. Wirt, has decent

It is clear enough how Dr. Wirt got into this pitiable predicament. He is the victim of a human failing to which all of us are subject—the tendency to manipulate a story in order to make it impressive. In his original statement, which started the whole ut roar, Dr. Wirt conveyed the impress he had talked with the President's advisers. that they had told him they had Mr. Roose velt in their grip, and that they would use him until they were "ready to supplant him with a Stalin."

It now appears that Dr. Wirt did not talk with anyone who, by any stretch of the imagination, belongs to the President's advisers on any important point of policy, and that the remark about Stalin was made, if it was made at all, by a newspaper man who has no connection whatever with the administration, and was assented to, if it was assented to, by two women who have as much to do with the formulation of alministration policies as the janitors and elevator boys in the building where they

work.

Now if, in his original statement, Dr. Wirt had told the truth, if he had said what he said on the witness stand, nobody would have paid the slightest attention. There would have been no investigation. There would have been no need for Dr. Wirt to violate the

have been no need for Dr. Wirt to violate the laws of hospitality and of friendship.

Most of us can say in all honesty as we contemplate Dr. Wirt's ordeal: "There, but for the grace of God, go I." For where is the man, or, for that matter, the woman, who has not made a story better, by improving it? The temptation is almost irresistible where celebrities are involved. Someone goes to Washington. He sees the President for perhaps 10 minutes. A week later, his account of what happened at the nteriview includes everything that he heard in the hotel lobby and in the smoking car coming and going.

Unless the listener happens to be a ruth-less person like Congressman Bulwinkle, he is too politie to spoil the story by saying, "Now, wait a minute; did the President really say that?" It is a better story if it is atlanted to the President than if it is necessary to say, "Well, as a matter of fact, I was told that particular thing by a fellow time in the barber shop, who had read it in one of the gossip columns."

It is evident that it was this very human impulse which moved Dr. Wirt. He had come to certain conclusions about the drift

An Answer to Technocracy

From the Texas Weekly.

EXAS newspapers have been discussing the so-called new science of technocracy ely almost as much as the proposed sales lately almost as much as the proposed sales tax. And most of the editors seem to be somewhat stumped by the bewildering figures of "technological unemployment" which the technocrats have been citing. In view of this, we feel impelled to put in a brief comment on the subject.

First, the present unemployment is due to the abnormal trade situation in the world,

and not to technological advance. Up to the collapse of trade in October, 1929, there had been a steady advance of the percentage of the population "gainfully employed" outside of agriculture.

It is true that the percentage of the popu-

lation 10 years old and over "gainfully em-ployed" was 49.5 per cent in 1930 as com-pared with 53.3 per cent in 1910. But it is ployed in pursuits other than agriculture was 38.8 per cent in 1930, as compared with 37 per cent in 1910. The number of persons employed in pursuits other than agriculture increared 44.7 per cent between 1910 and 1939, whereas the population increased only

Second, it is worth noting that, between 1900 and 1930, the period of the greatest technological advance, the American people made great humanitarian and cultural advances. In 1900, for example, the "gainfulvanes. In 1900, for example, the "gainful-ing employed" included 18.2 per cent of the children between the ages of 10 and 15 years. In 1930, only 4.7 per cent of such children were "gainfully employed." From 1920 to 1930, the percentage of persons 16 years of age among the "gainfully em-ployed" declined from 39.5 to 24.8 per cent; of those 17 years of age from 50.3 per cent to 38.9 per cent; even those 18 and 19 years of age declined from 60 to 55.3 per cent.

The population of the country increased 61.5 per cent between 1900 and 1930, and yet the frumber of pupils in public high schools and other secondary schools increased more than 700 per cent, and the number of students in colleges increased 600 per cent. During this period, while population was increasing 61.5 per cent, the number of paid religious and welfare workers increased destry 800 per cent, librarians and assistant and selections are selected to the selection of the sel meetry 800 per cent, librarians and assist-ants 676 per cent, teachers and professors more than 152 per cent, actors more than 150 per cent, artists and teachers of art more than 125 per cent, musicians and mu-sic trachers more than 81 per cent. It is also worth noting that the number of tech-pless engineers and alectricians increased nical engineers and electricians increased more than 445 per cent during the same period; designers, draftsmen and inventors increased 442 per cent, and chemists and metallurgists more than 420 per cent.

GILT-EDGED WALLPAPER.

From the New York Post.

THE Union Leagus Club of Chicago provides another good argument against regulation of securities. Had the Securities act been in force during the Dizzy Decade, the citib would have been deprived of some excellent wallpaper.

Members seeking briginal ideas in decoration, hit upon the plan of papering the dining room with eximples of the gold-engraved and grean-bordered stocks palmed off on the poor suckers during the good old days. It might be appropriate to complete the display with pictures of the Insulis and the Kreugers, and of the Bankers who underwrote their securit's and sold them to the piblic. And a folly group picture of all the kindly old bankers worrying in union over the terrible fate that awaits our widows and orphans if any effort is made to regulate the sale of securities or speculation in them.

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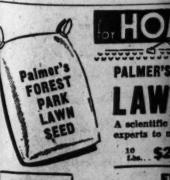
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unpolitical bureau.

Probably the most up-and-coming man in the Navy Department is Rear Admiral Samuel W. Bryant, chief of War Plans. Young and in-telligent, Bryant is considered an inevitable future Chief of Naval Operations.

Another young Admiral who rivals him is Arthur J. Hepburn, great friend of Admiral Pratt's. Because of Pratt's unpopularity, Hep-burn suffered accordingly. Pratt had elevated Hepburn to high rank, but when Pratt retired Hepburn was sidetracked.

he is passionately devoted.

Swanson is a big-navy man, and Harry Roosevelt is an even bigger big-navy man. Unlike most of their recent predecessors, they are fortunate enough to be in office at a time when they can realize their dreams.

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A board of 17 men and women

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Movements of Ships. the Associated Press. Arrived.

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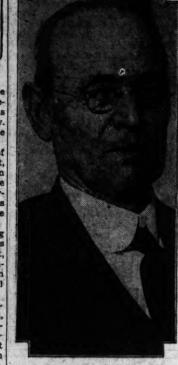
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ASTRONOMER IN CITY

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# COUNTY CONSUMERS' COUNCIL Soard, Also to Function in City, Will Hear Complaints on High Prices.

Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, 456 Baker avenue, Webster Groves, was named chairman yesterday of the County Consumers' Council, a lo-finding out much about webster. cal unit of the Consumers' Division of the National Emergency Council. The council will have jurisdiction over St. Louis and St. Louis rounded, he explained, by an at-

Bloch's "Avodath Hakodesh," a setting of the Hebrew text of the Sabbath morning service, a work commissioned three years ago by

A board of 17 men and wome The composer made the trip from from every strata of the buying from every strata of the buying public," will be chosen to assist performances in Milan in a few days. The "Avodath Hakodesh" is the first of five to be established in Missouri. Robert K. Rywitten for chorus, with baritone solo.

Mrs. Anderson. The local countries is the first of five to be established in Missouri. Robert K. Ryland is state director of the National Emergency Council. He has offices in the Mississippi Valley Mrs. Anderson. The local council Trust Building.

# 'FLOWER SERVICE' SUNDAY AT CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

op Stewart of Chicago Speaks Observance Follows Will of Henry Shaw.

The Rt. Ray. George Craig Stew-art, Episcopal Bishop of the Chica-go Diocese, will deliver the annual "flower service" sermon at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday morning The services, provided for in the will of Henry Shaw, will be attended, as usual, by the trustees of Mis-

flowers from Shaw's Garden will be used to decorate the cathedral.
A concert will be given at night by
the choir of the Russian Orthodox
Church, directed by the Rev. John Tertichny. DINNER FOR CHIEF GERK

souri Botanical Gardens. Spring

About 1500 Expected to Attend Banquet Tonight.
Chief of Police Gerk, on furlough pending his retirement next October, will be honor guest at a dinner to be given by the Rough Riders' Club tonight at Hotel Jef-About 1500 persons are expected to attend, including past and present members of the Board of Police Commissioners,

Golden Wedding Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Hefti, 2014

James street, will celebrate their
golden wedding with a mass at St.

Agnes' Church Saturday morning.

Hefti, 72 years old, a retired painter, was born in Switzerland. His
wife, 70, is a native of Ste. Ganevieve, Mo. They have lived in St.

Louis more than 55 years.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

RIDICULED BY SCIENTIST

PLANS TO SIGNAL MARS

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Dr. Aitken, one of the world's toremost astronomers, holder of the Lalande prize of the Academy of Sciences of France for his double star discoveries, gave an illustrated lecture last night on "Our Planet Neighbors," before the Academy of Science at Soldan High School. Ideas advanced from time to time to signal to Mars, he said in the interview, are equally impractical because the signals couldn't be seen or heard and "as far as we know, there is nobody there to receive them."

If life "Extremely Low Form."

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is never nearer to this world than 35,000,000 miles and is sometimes 130,000,000 miles away, it is in an "extremely low form," Dr. Aitken observed. Probabilities indicate that "creatures with gills" may be on the planet, lower in the scale.

that "creatures with gills" may be on the planet, lower in the scale than moles, he added.

Examination of the planet, he said, indicates that the maximum amount of oxygen there is less than 10 per cent of our normal oxygen, making it "extremely difficult" to maintain life as we know it. Martians certainly would have different physical reactions, he concluded.

Radiometric measurements, Dr. Aliken continued, have enabled scientists to collect certain definite data concerning the distant planet.

Among them are these:

Midsummer daytime temperatures on Mars range from 40 to 60.

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of surface conditions. It has not been established that vegetation exists on Mars, he said, but if it does occur, it is probable that it is in a low form, similar to the mosses on low form, similar to the mosses on the Siberian plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Egan, 30 Brentmoor, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Patricia Egan, returned last week from Boca Rotan, where they joined their daughters. Present astronomic "attacks" on Fla., where they joined their daugh-Mars, Dr. Aitken said, are designed ters, Miss Alice and Miss Elizabeth to obtain an accurate analysis of Egan, who are students at Vassar atmosphere there "which would give us a clear line as to the de-Patricia is a student at John Burroughs.

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checks. Right: Bouquet and gloves in flowered linen. They wash! Set,

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photographs taken on red sensitive plates, with a color filter employed

rounded, he explained, by an at-mosphere so dense that it has been impossible to see through it.

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**JORDAN'S** 

officiating.

The chapel was decorated with

of butterfly orchids. Miss Materne wore an ensemble of sea-green colored crepe with brown accessories. Her flowers were orchids worn in a shoulder bouquet. After the ceremony a small

breakfast for the immediate families was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burg. The breakfast table was adorned with spring flowers and lighted by ivory tapers.

After a honeymoon in the South, Mr. Englesmann and his bride will live at 7141 Amherst avenue. She attended Washington University and was graduated from the Morse School of Expression. Mr. Engles-mann was graduated from Wash-ington University.

Among those at the wedding were Mrs. Burg's sister, Mrs. E. H. Bardes and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Schaefer, both of Cincinnati, O.

A pre-wedding party for the bride was a uncheon given Tues-day by Mrs. Otto Conrades, 3 Glen Mrs. Samuel B. Westlake, 5 Hill-

vale drive, and her daughter, Miss Martha Westlake, returned last Sunday from a two weeks' motor trip to Charleston, S. C., Atlantic City and New York. Miss West-lake is a senior at Mary Institute. For its next production, the Little

Theater will offer "Both Your Houses," a satire by Maxwell Anderson, and the Pulitzer Prize play Foley of Memphis, Tenn., for Foley of last year, which will open at the Artists' Guild Monday night, May 7, and continue until the last of for a visit. that week. Gordon Hertslet, 7212 Westmore-

land place, will depart today for Hollywood, Cal., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jean de Saint Mart for three weeks. Mrs. de Saint Mart was Mrs. Owen Stanard Tilton of St. Mrs. Clay Eugene Jordan and Louis before her recent marriage.

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Invitations were received yesterday from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrike McGrew Lambert, and Gustave Henry Behmer Jr., to take place at 60 clock the evening of Monday, April 30, at the Lambert home, 2 Hortense place. A reception will follow.

"Any plan of signaling to the place Mars is ridiculous, although many have been advanced," Dr. Robert Grant Aitken, director of Robert Grant Aitken,

palms and ferns and the altar was sister, Baroness Adalbert von Ionbanked with stock and Easter tard of Huntleigh Village, who departed Saturday to attend the cere-mony, and Baroness Paul Curt von Gontard, who, with her husband, lives in Belmont, Cal. Baron Paul von Gontard gave the bride in mar riage, and Carl S. Lawton of St Louis, a business associate of th bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a French gown

of white lace designed with long close-fitting sleeves, a V neck bodice and a long lace train. Her veil was of tule, arranged to her hair with orange blossoms. The bride carried white orchids and lilies of

the valley.

The Baroness Paul von Gontard was gowned in pink and blue flowered crepe made with a short train, and a large white hairbraid hat trimmed with blue completed the ensemble. The Baroness Adalbert was Contard were pink fulls devon Gontard wore pink tulle designed with a train, and, a hair-braid hat to match. Both carried muffs of bouvardia and gardenias The wedding reception was given at the Paul von Gontard home, which was illuminated by candles and decorated in quantites of trees of white gardenias and garlands of

white stock, and garlands and bowls of white roses and apple blos-Guests at the wedding included Baron and Baroness Gert von Gontard, the former a brother of Paul and Adalbert von Gontard, who also live in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrington will sail

tomorrow for New York by way of the Panama Canal. They will re-turn to St. Louis the middle of May and will live at the Park Plaza. The bride has spent much of her time in recent years with her brother-in-law and sister here. A few weeks ago she went to California and has since been a guest at the Paul von Gontard home. Mr. Farrington is an officer of the Law-ton-Byrne-Bruner Insurance Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Harris,

are on their way to Philadelphia The older school set, compos

chiefly of seniors and juniors from Mary Institute, John Burroughs and the Villa Duchesne, and their escorts, will be guests at the se 4631 Delmar

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ond annual Spring Assembly, a dancing party to be held tomorrow, night from 9:30 o'clock at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

This year the party will be of the leap year variety, with the young women inviting the young men to the function and asking them to dance.

The party is being sponsored by the Service Bureau, Inc., with headquarters in the Park Plaza, and

The bride was attended by her sister, Baroness Adalbert von lon-dard of Huntleigh Village, who depast season and second year girls.

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the request of the Associated Gas and Electric Co.

Besides Thayer the letters involve

State Senators W. W. Westall and H. D. Williams, and Assemblymen

Willis H. Sargent and D. Mailory Stephens in Thayer's alleged activi-ties in getting bills killed or amend-

Most of this correspondence was between officials of Associated Gas

and Thayer; some of it was with Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens of Putnam County. The letters ap-peared to show that both legislators had helped to kill certain bills.

There were two New York letters to Charles J. Hewitt, then chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Assemblyman Eberly Hutchinson, then chairman of the

Ways and Means Committee, but the record showed no replies to Associated Gas by these legislators. They were addressed formally as "Sir" instead of by name as in the

case of Stephens and Thayer. The letters were dated March 9, 1927.

Hutchinson at his home in Glov-ersville, N. Y., said he had no rec-

this bill also in letters to Hewitt and Hutchinson.

Kentucky, at its recent Legislative session, set up a utilities commission, and prospects for such a commission were the subject of Fitch's memoranda in 1928. He said that the commission idea had been killed before that, by a charge that it was undemocratic. He added in the private memoranda that this was a rather "fishy" assertion 12 New Yorkers Involved.

The names of 12 New York State legislators figured in letters made public by the commission yesterday. These letters purport to show that State Senator W. T. Thayer and State Senator Senato

These letters purport to show that State Senator W. T. Thayer and other New York State legislators helped defeat anti-utilities bills, at

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ported office memoranda in 1928 from H. D. Fitch, president of Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power of Co., an associated subsidiary of the Broad River Co., to S. J. Magee, Associated vice president, In the exchange of notes, Pitch said that a resolution of the Kentucky and Dear of the State of the

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Palotai Karoly, a Hungarlan law yer interested in Hungarlan bond which Stavisky sought to exploit

with his wrists slashed in the batt tub of a hotel at Beausoleil. Hi widow, however, insisted he ha been attacked. proval of insurance companies investments in Bayonne pawnshop bonds, died of a heart attack.

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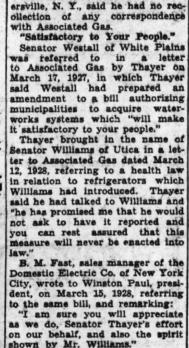




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Assemblyman Sargent, Thayer said in another letter dated March 15, 1928, had advised him that amendments to a pair of unidentified bills had been made at the suggestion of the International Paper Co. and the amendments "take care of their objections."

Assemblyman Breiteback of Br lyn, Senator Freiberg and surchill were referred to in the let

ous bills.

Most of the New York correspondence is dated in 1927 and 1928.
On March 14, 1927, H. C. Hopson, associated vice-president, wrote a memorandum to J. I. Mange, president, in which he expressed doubt that it was a good idea for so many Associated Gas people to be writing to Thayer, because the blumanner of operating officials and manner of operating officials and business men in writing letters might give them "the appearance of evil" even though "undoubtedly free from evil."

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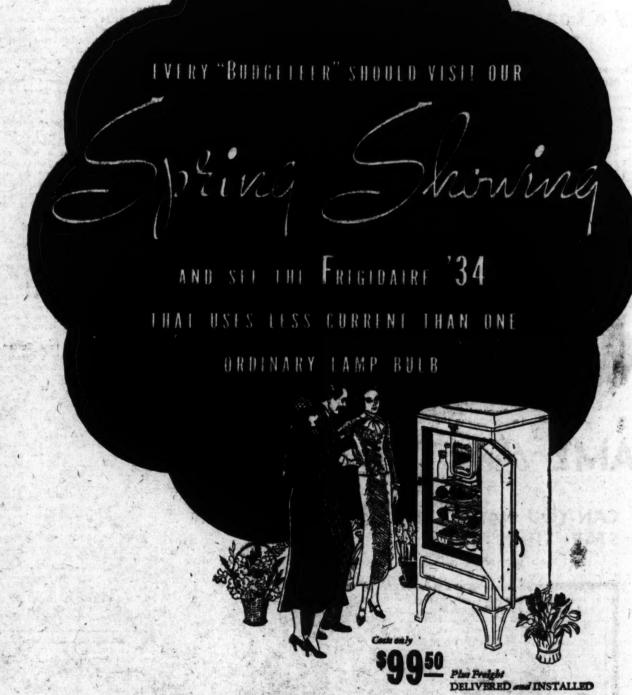
Associated Gas in a statement said the commission had introduced the letters at a time when legislation against the utilities was being

tion against the utilities was bein sought in New York, and denie was in reply to one of L A. Rehardt, general superintendent

"You may rest assured that I do all within my power to fulfil your wishes in the matter," it said Reinhardt then reported or March 10, 1927, to Magee, As

sociated vice-president, that Assoblyman Stephens had advised the bill had been killed.

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WASHINGTON, April 12.-The

from doing business in any con-tract market in the United States. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace lited Cutten yesterday for violation of the grain futures act. He charged the trader with conspiracy and collusion, with failure to make reports required under the act, with making false reports, and with hav-ing used "dummy firms" to conceal his true position on the Chicago market. The hearing will be held in Chicago May 14

in Chicago May 14.

The citation said Cutten "conspired and colluded" with firms and rsons on the Chicago Board of Frade "to conceal his trading and position in the market" and to so

Cites Short Sales.

During 1930 and 1931, the com-

wheat futures short in excess of 37.-000,000 bushels and in 1931 was short in excess of 36,000,000 bushels. short in excess of 36,000,000 bushels.
"In the year 1930, during the time he had an open position in the market, he was short 79 per cent of the time, and in the year 1931, during the time he had an open position in the market, he was short 39 per cent of the time," the complaint

He had "an open position in the market on 582 trading days during the years 1930 and 1931 and he was

short 493 of these days" and during the period covered by these operations "the price of wheat futures on the Board of Trade declined from \$1.34% per bushel for the July future on Jan. 2, 1930, to 56% cents per bushel for the July future on Dec. 31, 1931, a decline of more than 78 cents per bushel.

Alleged Failure to Report.

Wallace charged that during 1930

Wallace charged that during 1930 Cutten failed to report his position on 149 days and during 1931 failed to report on 170 days. His maxi mum short positions were described as 7,525,000 bushels on June 24, 1930, and 6,770,000 bushels on April 10, 1931, none of which reported to the

order to cover up his transactions, "caused and procured various grain firms and persons by and through whom his trades on the Board of Trade were made, to keep false records and to make false reports to the Grain Futures Administration."

Wallace said at his weekly press conference Cutten was the man "who had articles in a weekly magazine of large circulation" arguin for unrestricted markets and com plaining about regulations imposed by the Government. He "Viewed With Alarm." He added that Cutten was "one

of the great supporters of the law of supply and demand," and had "viewed with alarm the operations of the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-

Under provisions of the Grain Futures Act the Secretary—if the charges are proved to be true may issue an order directing that all contract markets refuse trading privileges to Cutten.
Seth Thomas, solicitor for the

Department of Agriculture, de-clared there was no other penalty possible under the act.

Wallace explained the present act was useful principally in "using moral suasion on the Business Con-

Cutten Charges Used as Argument for Grain Exchange Bill. WASHINGTON, April 12.— Charges filed against Arthur Cutten, grain trader, were used today by Chairman Jones of the House Agriculture Committee as the basis of a contention that the Chicago Board of Trade needs regulating. Jones made his emarks after Charles V. Essroger, vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago and treasurer of the Board of Trade, had opposed legislation for Federal regulation of grain ex-

the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, also opposed the administration-backed legislation and asked that the grain code first be given a chance to show what it

could do.

If Officers Don't Know.

Saying that Cutten was reported to have been short several million bushels, Jones told Essroger: "Then if the officers permit the selling of such tremendous short holdings and like practices and don't know about it, they certainly are not, in my opinion, in much of a position to do their own self-governing very properly, are they?"

"I'd answer 'no,' to that," Essroger answered. "It doesn't look to me," Jones insisted, "like that is much of a recommendation for self-governing.

much of a recommendation for self-governing.

Representative Cummings (Dem.),
Colorado, asked Essroger: "That is all Al Capone wanted when he ran Chicago, wasn't it, to be allowed to do what he plersed?"

Swift disappearance of futures markets was predicted yesterday by the president of the Chicago Board of Trade if the administration favored bill to regulate grain exchanges should be adopted.

In a statement read to the com-

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Building today, 25,085 shares, or 31 per cent, of the capital stock of the Central States Life Insurance Co., 3663 Lindell boulevard.

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W. Cutten, Chicago grain trader, sas City Life, was present at the sale, accompanied by Frank W. Mc-Allister, former Attorney-General,

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> entrance examinations at 9 a. m., Saturday, at the school, Price road and Clayton car line ,for students entering next fall. Work from the seventh through the twelfth grades, including preparation for college.

vice-president, Peter B. Carey, Board of Trade head, said: "I do not wish to appear as an

alarmist, but I want clearly to state for the record that in my opinion if this law is enacted, with conditions as they are, there will be plaint declared, Cutten sold wheat no futures market of any value operating in America when the operating in America when the ning next July."

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flyers who hold reserve commis-sions in the Army would forfeit such commissions if they entered the Colombian Air Service.

A statement issued by the de-

partment said:

"As regards recent reports that American aviators are going to Colombia under contract to serve in the Colombian military forces in the event of war, the department understands that the facts are that the Colombian Government has engaged the services of American aviators to act as instructors, and that the contracts provide that in the event of war in which Colombia might be involved the contracts will be automatically canceled and the aviators free to return to the

stated that the Government of the United States disapproves of Amer-ican citizens taking service in the that the Government of the an earlier date. armed forces of any foreign gov-ernment and if Americans do so it is on their sole responsibility and risk and they can not look to their while in such service, American holding reserve commissions in our army will forfeit them if they enter the military service of any foreign

"It is the policy of this Govern-ment, with regard to actual or po-tential conflicts between the coun-tries on the American continent, to give all possible assistance toward peaceful settlement, but to refrain scrupulously from permitting its facilities to be used by either party in preparation for possible hostilities."

50 AMERICAN FLYERS SAIL TO ENTER COLOMBIAN SERVICE ontracts to Be Voided in Even

comes Engaged in War. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 12.-Fifty American aviators—pilots and me-chanics—sailed for Colombia today

o enter the Colombian air service. They said they had signed conment to remain in the service fo ix months, at \$500 a month, the contracts to be voided in the even Colombia becomes engaged in any

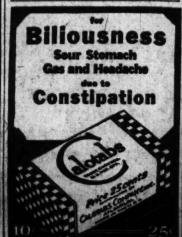
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Continued From Page One. ty (other than an exempted secur ity) registered on a national securities exchange and may make ap propriate provisions in respect to withdrawals of funds or securities stitutions or additional pur chases of securities, transfer. of accounts from one lender to another, delayed deliveries, the carry ng of under-margined accounts for limited periods and under specified conditions, the bases and methods margins and other similar details. going apply to all persons not spe cifically included by its own lan guage, and the amendm uage, and the amendment went on prescribe the Federal Reserve Board's authority to fix margins for member bank loans on securities. So far as existing loans are concerned, the measure would not apply until Jan. 1, 1939. Otherwise

For violations by Federal Reserve member banks, the amendment specified a penalty of \$100 a day for each day an excessive loan on securities continued outstanding. For directors and officers of member banks participating knowingly of such violations, the penalty was fixed at removal from office. Violations by brokers are subject to a maximum of \$25,000 fine and 10 years imprisonment.

Two Earthquakes Recorded.

WASHINGTON, April 12. — Two earthquakes of moderate intensity about 2200 miles south of here, the second starting before the first end-ed, were recorded yesterday on Georgetown University's seismograph. The first started at 4:31:55 p. m. and reached its maximum intensity at 4:42. The second started at 5:15:42 and ended at 6:30.



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State Department Says They
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the measure and after an executive session, recessed until Saturday morning, when it was predicted the bill would be reported favorably the Senate.

Under the amendment adopted today, the estimated consumption would be fixed in the bill at 6,350,-000 tons annually. The previous entimate on which production quots figures were based was 6,450,000

the aviators free to return to the questionnaire sent out by the Treas-United States.

"In this connection it should be information on commitments as of

and his son-in-law, W. Merle F pending its decision on their a from conviction on charges gr SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12.—
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Group at Mass Meeting Asks for Action in First National Case.

Approval was given to a letter, copies of which are to be sent to President Roosevelt, the Comptroller of Currency and Illinois Congressmen, asking for an investigation of the delay in reopening. It was submitted by A. L. Wegener, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, who arranged the meeting.

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Presiding as chairman, Wegener told the meeting that a committee from the labor unions had sought information from bank officials, bank examiners and Guy Hitt, the conservator in charge, and had been unable to get a satisfactory explanation. He said he had been informed, however, by bank officials that they were waiting for rency of a list of new officers and directors for the reorganized bank. Completion of the sale of new capital stock of \$250,000, as provided in the reorganization plan, was announced Feb. 16.

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AGREES TO SEND PWA CITY'S REQUEST FOR \$1,005,700

Miller Tells Why Application for Municipal Bridge Ball Approach
Loan Was Held Up.
An application filed with the PWA by the city several months ago for a loan and grant totaling \$1,005,700 for the completion of rail approaches of the Municipal Bridge will be forwarded to Washington. will be forwarded to Washington without further delay, Hugh Miller, State engineer of the PWA, has notified City Counselor Hay. City officials had complained because

it was held up.

The city seeks a loan of \$758,700,
which it would repay from rail
tolls, and a grant of \$247,000. Milled told Hay it would be difficult to gain approval of a loan of this nature unless set up in the best possible way, and that the application had been held in his office to

There would be no question about the validity of the loan if the city were able and willing to guarantee a payment of \$100,000 a year, Miller said. In the absence of this, he added, the loan would be backed by the pledge of the trustees of the mounts only to a credit on ad-inces made by the Terminal for pproaches, Miller declared.

INVENTOR OF BURGLAR-PROOF SAFE SENT TO PRISON AT 7

Thomas Hern, Bearded Ex-Convict,
Gets Two Years for Possession of Robbers' Tools.

Thomas Hern, 71-year-old former
convict and inventor of a "burglarproof" safe, was sentenced to two
years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Hogan today on his plea
of guilty of possession of burglars'
tools and carrying a concealed
weapon.

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Hern, whose erect carriage and black beard belie his years, told the court that he had served prison terms for burglary in Michigan, Nebraska and West Virginia, and admitted that he had skeleton keys, a chisel, a key extractor and a revolver when he was arrested on suspicion in an entry way at 1148 Blackstone avenue, Jan. 11. He said he intended to deliver the tools to another man, "not that that makes any difference in this case."

Counsel for Hern exhibited drawings of a safe designed by Hern and said by him to be burglar-proof. He said his client had perfected several inventions, including a widely used can-opener.

MRS. HENRY C. KIRK JR. DIES

Mother-in-Law of Meyric Rogers,
Art Museum Director.

Mrs. Henry C. Kirk Jr., mother
of Mrs. Meyric R. Rogers, wife of
the director of the City Art Museum, died yesterday in a New
York hospital of intestinal cancer.
She was the widow of the former
president of Samuel Kirk & Sons,
Baltimore silversmiths and jewelers.
Besides Mrs. Rogers, who has
been in New York for three weeks,
she is survived by two daughters,
Mrs. William Hollingsworth of Haverstraw, N. Y., and Mrs. Jacques
Raffray of New York City. Burial
will take place in Baltimore.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934 EVERY PICTURE ABOUT LIQUOR 150 UNION OPTICAL WORKERS IT. C. HENNINGS JR. TO SEEK

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The settlement provided that the strike be called off immediately; that the company re-employ all employes now on strike, as rapidly as D. Gannon, descendant of John Rey-The settlement provided that the strike be called off immediately; that the company re-employ all employes now on strike, as rapidly as possible; that no employe be given more than 30 hours' work per week; were held today at St. Peter's Cathrat all new employes hired since olds Church Ballaville. Burial was that all new employes hired since olic Church, Belleville. Burial was March 12 be released immediately; that re-employment shall be made on the basis of seniority; and that all questions of wages and working condition will be subject to col-

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ragged; they used liquor. Two are fresh and dapper; they avoided it. George Biddle's "Whoopee at Sloppy Joe's" shows a group of grotesque, sallow-faced persons gathered at a bar. There is a modernistic depiction of a speakeasy bartender by George Logasa.

| FURNITURE STRIKE SETTLED | Deputy Fire Chief Lawrence Cornoyer was cut on the legs and suffered possible fracture of the ribs when the Fire Department automobile he was driving was upset in a collision with another machine at Hadley and Carr streets at 6:15 by the Associated Press.

| WASHINGTON, April 12—The National Labor Board today announced settlement of the strike at the Kankakee and Naperville (III.)
| President Roosevelt. Hennings is nearly 31 years old, and is the son of a former Circuit Judge, now a vice-president of the Mercantile - Commerce Bank & Mercantile - Commerce Bank & Trust Co. He was educated in Soldan High School, Cornell University Law School. He was connected with the law firm of Taylor, Chasnoff & Willson for three years, before he was appointed an assistant in 299 by Circuit Attorney Miller that of Roy C. Toombs, convicted of embezziling funds of the International Life Insurance Co. He lives at the Kankakee and Naperville (III.)

WASHINGTON, April 12. - The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Advisory —Southeast storm warnings order 9 a. m. north of Boston to East-



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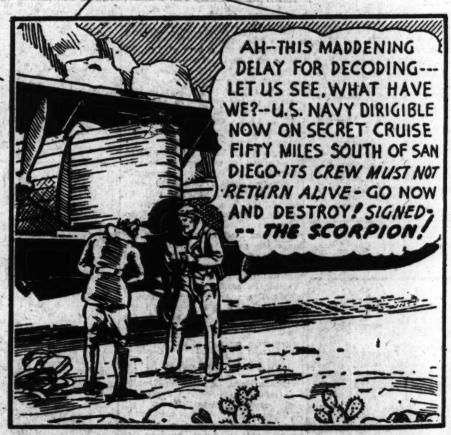
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RELLY, JOHN F.—4161A St. Louis av., entered into rest Tusa., April 10, 1934. 11:10 p. m., beloved son of the late Patrick and Margaret Kelly (nes Kennelly), dear brother of Mra Joseph Behan, Mrs. James Tobin, uncle of Richard and George Tobin, Mra Everett Burriss, our dear brother-in-law.

ROBIN, ELLA L. SANDT, ANNA R.

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onway, Mary P. (nee Carle) —3827A regon av. Tues., April 10, 1934, 2:45 a., beloved trife of Harry Conway. dear see of Mrs. M. Mahn, Mrs. V. Williams id Mrs. M. Pautler, our dear daughter-law sister-in-law and cousin.
Funeral from Welck Bros. Funeral Home, 01 S. Grand bl., Fri., April 13, 8:30 a. to St. Thomas of Aquin Church. Inment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. MERES, JOSEPHINE (nes Jager)—3842
Texas ave., Wed., April 11, 1934, 10:15
a. m., beloved wife of Peter Mebes, dear
mother of Katherine Mebes, dear daughter,
sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 43 years.
Remains at Witt Broa. Chapel, 2226 S.
Jefferson ave. Funeral Sat., 8:30 a. m.,
to 8t. Thomas of Acquin Church, thence to
Sunset Burial Park.

ALBERT F.—April 11, 1934. usband of Eugenia Deitsch (nee dear father of Dorothy and Berch, dear brother and uncle, at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortyton road at Concordia Lane, DEITSCH, ALBERT F.—April 11, 1934.

Beloved husband of Eugenia Deitsch (nee Michaus), dear father of Dorothy and Berlice Deitsch, dear fother and uncle.

Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortary, Clayton road at Concordia Labe.

ELLIOTT, MARGARET McCARTNEY
Tues, April 10, 1934, wife of Wilson Elliott, mother of Wilson Elliott,

DEATHS
SCHMALE, ANNA (nee Physatrick)—Entered in rest Thurs., April 12, 1934. beloved wife of William Schmale, our dead daughter, stepmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 62d year.
Funeral Set., April 14. 2 p. m., from the Susdmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. SANDT, ANNA E.—5346A Itaska st., entered into rest Tuan., April 10, 1934, beloved daughter of the sate Henry and Christina Sandt (nee Steinmets), dear sister of Joseph A. Sandt, our dear sister-inlaw, aunt and cousin.

Funeral Frt. April 13, 3:15 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Homa, Grand and Florissant, to St. Mary Magdulen Church Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCRLIGHTIG, JULIANA S620 Water st., wire of the late Bernard Schlichtig, dear mother of George J. and Alfonse Schlichtig. Mrs. Jacob Singer, Mrs Frances Foristel, Mrs. Paton Schoene, dear nister of Mrs. Josephine Ricch, Sorpe, Gregory, Frank, Ben and John Mueller, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Frl., April 13, 1934, 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church, thence to Mount Olive Osmetery.

SCHULTZE, MINNIE—2206A Missouri av., entered into rest Wed., April 11, 6:45 p. m., beloved daughter of Herman and Minnie Schultze, dear eister of Carrie Loeffelman and Lillian Thiele (nee Schultze), and our dear sister-in-iaw and aunt.

Funeral Sat., April 14, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenheim Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee to Sunset Burial Park.

Fungral from residence of aunt, Mrs. 3423 Tennesses av., Tues., April 10, 1934, Sheel, 7440 Bruno av., on Sat., April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Sullivan-Riley service.

SCHWANENGEL, EVA (nee Martin)—3423 Tennesses av., Tues., April 10, 1934, Sheel, 7440 Bruno av., on Sat., April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Schwanengel, Clara Bangert and the Emil Schwanengel, Clara Bangert and the late Hattle Schwanengel.

Ev. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Partors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., April 13, 7:30
L. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment
Caivary Cemetery.

KOTTKAMP, MARY E. (nee Trower)
Tues., April 10, 1934, 5:40 p. m., dear
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# LOST AND FOUND

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CONTRACTOR'S LEVEL—Lost; wood be Route 40, 8. Easton; reward. EV. 822

DINING CHAIR—Lost; from truck, Lit-eral reward. NEwstead 0528.

DRESS Lost; blue crape. Somenfeld's box. Reward. RO. 1928.

GIRL'S PICTURE—Lost; 8x10; on Sarah-car or Walnut Park bus; reward. EV. 6227.

PHYRICIAN'S PHYSICIAN'S BAG Lost; black, equipment; reward. JEff. 5686.
PURSE—Lost; brown; Bellefontaine keep money. FOrest 4038.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received at the cirics of the Board of Education. School Pistrict of Webster Groven, Miscuri, unt'l 7 o'chook p. m. Monday, april 23, 1924, for turnishing all labor and materials and for the performance of at work required for the construction and completion of the alterations and additions to the Lockwood School at Page and Newport evenues; and alterations and additions to the Lockwood School at Page and Newport cremen; and alterations and additions to the Douglass School on Holland avenue, north of Newport avenue, and atterations and additions to the Douglass School on Holland avenue, north of Newport avenue, Webster Groves, in accordance with plans and avenue, north of Newport avenue, Webster Groves, in accordance with plans and avenue. Separate bids will be taken for the general work; plumbing, sewing and gas fitting besting and ventilating apparatus and the electric work.

Plans and especifications are on view at the orfice of the architect, Continental Life Building, 3615 Olive street, St. Louis, Missour. Deposit check of 255 is required for the general work and slectric work.

Proposals must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check for an amount equal to 5 per cent of the total amount of the bid submitted. Checks to be made payable to the School District of Webster Groves.

Cost of approved surety bond shall could for by the contractor and

made payable to the School District of Webster Groves.
Cost of approved surety bond shall be paid for by the contractor and included in his proposal. Also separate labor bond on P. W. Form No. 7238. Every contractor and subcontractor must comply with the provisions of Title II of the National industrial Recovery Act and with all rules and regulation prescribed by the President and the administrator for the ladministration of such act.
All contractors destring to figure this work must first qualify at the office of

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Sealed bids will be received at the high school building in Eureke, Mo., until 7:30 p. m., Tussday, April 24, 1934, for furnishing all labor and materials and for the performance of all work required for the precious and spisiolications prepared by will be received on the general work and on heating. Plans and specifications may be viewed at school building, in Eureke, Mo., and at architectionisms, the service of the consolidated School District No. 10 ft. Louis County, Mo., must be attached to bid. Every contractor and sub-contractor must comply with the provisions of Title II of the National Industrial Receivery Act, and with all rules and regulations prescribed by the Fresident and the Administrator for the administration of such act. All bidders must be registered at the office of the State Engineer (PWA). The school district reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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C. F. KOUNS, Secretary.

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creased earnings of some of the larger companies.

Unofficial estimates of carloadings for the week ended April 7 placed the decline from the previous week at between 35,000 and 10,000 cars. The seasonal drop for 40,000 cars. The seasonal drop for the week would be around 20,000. the week would be around 20,000. The abnormal decrease, it was said, was caused largely by reduced coal shipments. Buying of coal was exceptionally heavy in March in anticipation of the higher prices which went into effect April 1. Labor troubles in some fields also slowed down the movement of coal.

Retail Store Sales.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that department store sales in March showed a more than seasonal increase over the preceding month and were 44 per cent above the like period of last year.

During the first quarter store sales showed a gain of 27 per cent cover the similar 1933 period. While higher prices were a factor, increased purchasing power was seen as the most important influence. At the same time, the heavy March upturn was said to be due partly to children.

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, April 12.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock change today amounted to 1,337,600 shares, compared with 1,566,430 terday. 1,444,210 a week ago and 1,659,970 a year ago. Total sales

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the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock change today amounted to \$18,447,000, compared with \$18,506,000 storday; \$17,365,000 a week ago, and \$11,130,000 a year ago. Total and sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,300,359,000, compared with \$4,659,000 a year ago, and \$891,536,000 two years ago.

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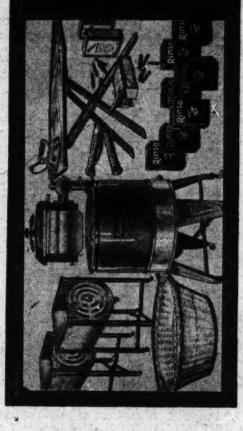
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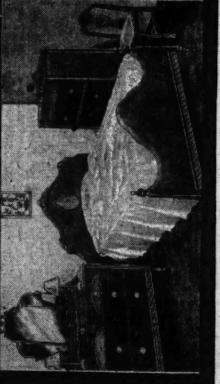
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In old days he would have been killed without waiting, thus making sure that he would not reproduce criminal tendencies. Our law and human decency forbid the exception of decency forbid the exception of decency forbid the exception. ecution of a child. It would appear to be a case for sterilization and erpetual imprisonment with escape

Gen. Johnson, now in Miami to meet the President when he leaves Vincent Astor's yacht, and tell him about everything, har seen no hob-golling. foblins or stuffed shirts He is optimistic, sees "an upward swing" in all directions, wag's raised, commodities adjusted, depression ending. Gen. Johnson is even optimistic to the point of saying: "Chisei-

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not of contest played on Bryn Mawr athletic field, with the skilled invaders from the Atlantic outclassing an all-Philadelphian team.



Angela Joyce, former "Miss England" in international beauty show, exhibiting photo of Lord Revelstoke, 23 years old, and a recent bridegroom whom she has just sued for \$518,000 for breach of promise.

RUSSIAN EMBASSY'S DINING ROOM

ACTRESS SUING ENGLISH LORD

Rodeo performer at the Jim Jeffries ranch in Southern California putting steer through a high jump.

Church pronounced be monies in St. Peter's.

Final of Spring regatta, on the Southern California Coast, with the crew of each boat hugging the port rail as far out as possible rather than shorten sail.

Close-up view taken in Rome April 1 as the head of the Roman Catholic Church pronounced benedictions upon those who witnessed the day's cere-

KEEPING THEIR BOATS FROM CAPSIZING

BILLOWING PARTICLES OF CARBON



NEARING 95TH BIRTHDAY

John D. Rockefeller photographed at Or-mond Beach, Fla., just before starting out on a morning walk. View of newly renovated room in mansion closed since 1918, but now renovated for use of the official representative of the Russian nation—the Soviet successor in home which once housed representatives of the Csar.

—Associated Press photo.

Prospective

Brides Seek

Wedding Dress and Cake.

By Emily Post

our immediate families. My father and brother sail for Europe one hour after the ceremony. Ten days

later mother is giving us a large re-ception, to include a wide circle of

relatives and

friends, many of whom will not re-

turn from the South until this date. Now that

all completed, a cheerful friend cheerful friend tells me that aft-

er being married 10 days I cannot

possibly wear my bride's clothes at

the reception nor

can we have a EMILY POST

Answer: You cannot wear you

edding veil nor myrtle nor orange blossoms, but you can wear your wedding dress—with a hat or with a "tiara"—and you can certainly have wedding cake.

My dear Mrs. Post: I don't believe I am much of

various relatives. The reason I complain is that the same situation came up on three different week-

nds in each of his three married sister's homes. As is my usual cus-

tom when I stay in people's houses, took a box of very good candy,

which, after unpacking a few wear-

room and put on the table, saying,

"That's for you, Mary." She said,

"Thank you," casually, and never once during our visit made any at-

ccess in the eyes of my fiance's

wedding cake. Is this true?

Information

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BY MARTHA CA

But Not Veil, Permissible wartha:
EVER miss reading your colan and often take for myself at Reception Days Later. to a man 24 years old (he solder); I am the same age. Dear Mrs. Post:

Y WEDDING plans are very have been married three years have no children. He is a provider, although I can easily independent of him. I am holding the position I had beno one will be present except

on I am with him, I care very for him and cannot bear the t of hurting. But when I ay from him I almost make mind to settle a vital quesnich has been on my mind for year. This is it:

ers before that, I have missed years of a girl's life which every girl should have beshe marries; that is going different fellows instead ing her interests on one. I cannot get over yearn or a good time; I mean single Although I don't want or ex-Although I don't want or ex-a lot of excitement. Would you est a trial separation? I feel olf that is the only thing to do

is your honest opinion?

been largely left out of your sup. And also, if you husband not the dependable kind and now doing what so many men bout at other girls, tired of beto dance halls, drinking bo therwise making your life misdismal wall and asking ou have nothing concrete to ar about, you must begin trying husband's confidence, I would

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Martha Carr: ir from my face. I pull it out best I can, but it is getting

best and most p dy is electrolysis. If you will me, sending self-addressed

stamped envelope, I will try to you further information.

ar Mrs. Carr: itor in a small town. As I ave been working only part during the past three years I does

not even decent clothes to appresentable at my new job 5 feet 9 inches, weigh 135 is. I would greatly appreciate ome generous reader could of go. 7 suit of clothes and I would AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN.

dear Mrs. Carr: LL you please tell me if you know of an archery club in St. ness Louis. I am very anxious to pref up this old sport, but haven't dow Make-Up Stays on all de

on who could tell me of groups 10 y aized for this purpose.
BILLY K. St. Louis Archery Club meets tel Kings-Way. Doubtless you

information there about ganization. dear Mrs. Carr: OULD like to have your advice out a summer evening dress. ould you get one of the flow-

eorgettes or one in plain col-ANNABELLE, would depend somewhat uphe rest of your wardrobe. The ered one, with great variety of

ring, is very smart and very mery-looking. But it is very

Either kind is pretty. r Mrs. Carr:

ear Mrs. Carr:

M 14 years old and the only sild. Mrs. Carr, I wonder if any sother has a baby they would me to take care of on Satur-I am very fond of babies and n very good at taking care of n. I took care of one, but the ble went to Chicago about two is ago and I am lonely for s. I love them so and will take of one on Saturdays just for car fare and meals. Please do print my name in paper. Good

y dear Mrs. Carr:
ANT to thank you for the praybook I received through you
d ask you to thank "Mrs. D. V. me. I appreciate it very

ant to thank Mrs. "Chippe " and "O. V. M." also for

Fashionable KNITTED GARMENTS MADE at HOME

Styles From a Show Held at the St. Louis County Woman's Exchange

'Afterwards She Will Be Reunited With

Be in Comedy,

Zasu Pitts to

Summerville - Hepburn Is Wrathy.

### By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 11. THE old reliable laugh team of Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville is to be reunited on the radio lot. Zasu, who is radiant these days and admitted in love with her new husband, wel-

partner in "Aft-erward." Pandro Berman pur-Berman purchased "Afterward" when he was in Europe, hoping all the time he could get Zasu to play the woman in the audience and Slim for the magician.
At that time they
were at Universal. Maybe it's a
ZASU PITTS. fair exchange for

Universal now has Edna May Oliver and Edward Everett Horton, ex-radioites, for their comedy re-

All of a sudden Robert Young, smiling young stripling, has grown up and become a little portly. I noticed it first in "Carolina" with Janet Gaynor and then again in "The House of Rothschild." He has such a swell personality I hope he goes on a diet and gets rid of his extra, poundage.

Winfield Sheehan's announced plan is to film the life of Pasteur, notwithstanding there are several other companies with the same idea. Maybe the famous scientist, whose discovery of a vaccine to cure rables will be a successor to the gangster in screen yarns. A pleasant change, surely. Warners, I hear tell, would love to do a "Pasteur" film with Eddie Robinson as the great doctor.

Katharine Hepburn's wrath is not aimed at the Hollywood Studio, according to an RKO executive. She is pouting because the New York office would not permit her to make a personal appearance before she comes west in June. She was offered \$7500 per week and when the RKO bosses in New York put thumbs down Westerney York put thumbs down, Katie was mad enough to bite nails. She is expected in Hollywood in June to star in "Joan of Arc."

Two youngsters, one of whom has grown up with the film business, are to be given their chance to direct by Louis B. Mayer. Frank Davis, who was getting the glad hand on the M-G-M lot all day yesterday, has been associated with Harry Rapf, Bernie Hyman and Walter Wanger as an assistant at various times. Irving Rapper, the other boy, learned his trade on the Broadway stage. Frank and Irving have been handed the script of "Forsaking All Others."

OME of the new evening things are willing to compromise between the very fluffy and the extremely tailored. A black net frock for example, looks very femorate wind, beneath great, booming

inine until you observe that its neckline is trimmed with a slik pique shawl collar. The pique is turquoise blue so you can't miss its charm, although it doesn't cover a brown, nickel Hollywood was shocked today to hear that Alice. Joyce Brown had flown East to be at her brother's, (Frank Joyce) bedside. Frank popular member of the Solznick Joyce Agency, is critically ill fol lowing an emergency operation John Barrymore is setting sail for Mexico without the missus and the children. He is taking with two children. He is taking with him his good friend, Joseph Caw-thorn. While he is fishing in Mexhave deep ruffles forming capes and there are flounces on the skirt. The waistline, however, is the glaican waters Mrs. Barrymore and the two children and Mrs. Caw. thorn will spend a month at Coro-

Snapshots of Hollywood collect ed at random: Colleen Moore here on business-both real estate and movies-at the Watterson Rothso quickly if you equip your pock-etbook with a ball and chain. One Hopper hostess at a cocktail party Colleen's honor; Lyle Talbot has a new girl; leastwise, he escorted Gall Patrick to Sebastian's the front of this purse is a very substantial chain and although it is Cotton Club; Duke Ellington and his band brought out a good crowd; very good friends again, in a ringside seat; Al Kaufman with a pret-ty girl; B. P. Schulberg and Sylered that any fabric or design that is good for frocks also is good for W. S. Van Wyke and Ruth Mangloves. An interesting collection seen in one smart shop emphasizes novelty materials. One fabric glove nix with the Hunt Strombergs at a nearby table; Sid Silverman here from New York on a combined hol-

has a calico patterned surface, another stresses a leaf design, and a third endorses the polka dot. In "Wild voices cry with the control of t A garden basket equipped with or effects are featured. Two shades garden tools is an interesting bridge of blue or two shades of brown ap-pear in combination with white. prize for the spring party.

# **STORAGE**

appearing in a redingote en-semble this doesn't mean that the inal in its styling is one outfit pre-senting the alliance of brown wool SAFETY AND ECONOMY senting the alliance of brown wool creps with its field flower printed silk creps. The coat has rippling revers, a very fitted waistline and a skirt most emphatically gored. The neckline of the dress displays a scarf collar that ties in a big, flashy bow. Sleeves end abruptly at the elbows and the skirt has a circular flounce. We offer all the newest worth-while methods for the safe and careful handling of your cher-ished bome furnishings. Why not have the best when the price is no higher? INSPECTION INVITED

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MISS IRENE BAYER wore a complet

ostume of dark green knitted Shetland

floss made by her mother, Mrs. Rose Bayer.

The costume consisted of skirt, short jacket,

blouse, hat, gloves and purse. The blouse

was made of tan boucle de Laine in a daisy

design. Touches of tan were used on the

Frocks Have

Some of Them Are Fluffy.

By Sylvia

Baby blue voile elaborated with

drawnwork and tucks creates an-

other evening frock that must be

morous spot because of a cluster of

realistic daisies. These flowers are grouped at the side but they're so

Your money shouldn't get away

leather bag, bright red in color,

owes its distinctiveness to its met-

quite large, a metal ball is added

The glove designers have discov

Although almost every woman

Mexican stripes are responsible or the brightness of some new nen handkerchiefs. The stripes stend over the entire surface or orm arresting borders. Another seconative handkerchief that is sectnating in its appressance has

to give decorative weight.

large they cover a lot of territory. gilded plans,

Many Moods

While Others Are Very the things; A child's quick laugh

New Evening

Tailored.





MISS HAZEL HIGGINS, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Higgins, displayed a

one-piece dress of rose boucle over which she wore a coat of white Glengarry wor-

sted made in one piece with raglan sleeves. There is an eighth-inch border down the

front of the coat, around the bottom and on

Small Things Hold Happiness

Because They Are Real Things

And felt them had asked—

n my hand,

my life!

dream

By Elsie Robinson

the sleeves of an apple seed stitch.

HAVE found happiness in lit-

puppy's wasging bark — A warm light burning on a rainy night—

Spring lines of green between

great city stones— Old books, old

Some stéaming soup served in a

times, before an

things.

quest for joy.

small delights.

power, pride.

I feel strange pov

those who dare to live!"

do for simple souls

"Life is so short,

The sudden

It was not always so.

I have found happiness in little-

I was not always humble in m

"Such things," I thought,

"But I'm no plodding

"Of risk and romance.

"No beggars' crumbs or shabb

"Am I not fit for grander ven-

tures than tame, common folk?

"I'll gladly pay all that large



of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Neff, called her

costume salt and pepper with touches of

peprica, which perfectly describes the

tweed effect in Lorneau yarn knitted into

a two-piece suit. The blouse was but-

toned down the front with black buttons and trimmed with black stripes.





tweed of linen and cotton with a silk nub and excellent for summer, was knitted into the two-piece costume and hat worn by MISS BETSY HOWELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Howell. A seven-eighths swagger coat had a single button fastening at the end of a soft roll collar.

Brown boucle with a yoke of green wa used in the costume worn by MRS. WIL-LIAM P. SINDEL. A double fagot stitch in a soft green boucle formed the square necked yoke and top of the three-quarter sleeves. The hat was also knitted with brim that curled up in back.

So I cried once, and stretched impatient hands Toward all the glory of a glam-COME of the circus people were busy making posters which would be taken around to all the Romance, adventure, rainbow Rich Life seemed to heap all her bright treasure in my greedy clutch!

But when I tried to hold it it was too showing the all out. There were posters, the copponents and it was such fun to be able to pick them? clutch!

But when I tried to hold it it was

Of all those gifts which had seemed to give, Not one was real, not one to Puddle Muddle as a gift."

They were like Then wha The long, grim struggle

which on billboards. Just some few simple My father's courage A tangled garden The wind, the sun

good rest, Cold water, simple die's love; My husband's sympathy; Dogs, babies, ploughing field; anouse I built; The smell of burning

Of all the struggling years, these were the only things that lasted-The rest were faces The rest were voices lost within storm. in little things.

Thank God for all small favors

That dusk when God

(Copyright, 1934.) being that of a booked rug pat- thrown into the water by his moth er because he had no official father, has been buried "quietly." A crinkled surface is an asset Those present were nearly all woma gay scarf, providing there are interesting color alliances. One scarf en, some bringing children. The in a diagonal candy striped fabric not only has its surface crinkled but stitched so that it assumes a quilted appearance. Stripes take ing to the straight lines so prominent this season.

they, alone, are real.

Today

on under guard to see her chil buried, wept throughout the cere mony. One woman, not connecte with the child, had violent hyster ics, rushed screaming across the graveyard. A sister of Bobby's mother was there, holding a live infant of her own.

What will be done with the mother seems uncertain. One newspaper, asking opinions of citizens learned that women recommend mercy, while men, as a rule, think the "a tooth for a tooth" theory might properly apply.

# The Circus Folks Get the Posters And Paste Ready

By Mary Graham Bonner

ed a man right in with the lions, although Christopher Columbus Crow thought, when he looked at this picture, that he had been as imize your losses too, showing the elephants, and Mr. may

"They should be shown using our rond—then maybe they wouldn't be an unavoidable given so many peanuts and some of the peanuts would be sent back must reconcile

There were pictures of the ponies and of the dogs and of the pigeons "when they have and of the tight rope walker." "when they have 'em they bid 'em," and all you can on the tight rope walker.

Oh, the posters were wonderful, and soon they would be taken on ahead to all the towns. Finally alone won't defeat you severely. It's everything was ready except the big pails of paste which were needed to make the posters stay up throwing the equivalent of one rub-

my tent," said the one who was going

others. "Yes, tomorrow morning I'll be ready to start."

So he mixed the paste and his pails were filled and ready. The posters were all rolled up, and any went to his tent for a good rest.

But from time to time during the night he thought he heard slight sounds outside the tent—sounds, it that were not the usual ones which he knew—as though someone might be prowling. And he was right.

Dip the knife in boiling water be
the force avoid inating were alies. Before you bid, ask yourselves these questions: "Am I prepared to play and in your good intentions, you've got nicked for 2000 points on one hand, or the opponents have mediately the iron enters your soul. Your pride is hurt, and your heart cries out for revenge. Forget it! By overbidding recklessly on the next few hands in an attempt to wipe out your humiliation, you will be more apt to add to the opponents' score than to your own.

Dip the knife in boiling water be they are stronger than you, necesore cutting through hard soap. fore cutting through hard soap.

# Minimize Losses by Watching Step Against Strong Players By P. Hal Sims

HAVE told you not to let over- If there's any possible way of set confidence prove your downfall ting the contract, they'll ferret it when you are the stronger team. out—never fear! Suppose you gamble on three games and make one.

Now, let us as-sume that you are

yourselves to the premise that HALSIMS

ber in the waste-paper basket.

therefore avoid making weak, de-fensive overcalls or unsound raises.

If you'd been content with two part scores, you'd have had two games by now. Even if you play all three hands for a partial, "ou'll have a game, and a little something on the second game. Besides that, the opponents won't have the rets they took from you.

ook from you.

Mind you! I'm distinctly not ad bid makeable contracts. Third, Still assuming that you opponents are good card players, be cautious about your doubling, especially on slam bids. The first thing you hear is a thundering, "redouble!" and you find later that you've

on billboards.

"In just a jiffy I'll mix the paste and leave the pails outside the tent," said the one who was going to take the posters ahead of the others. "Yes, tomorrow morning for the said the contract two doubling below-game contracts: therefore avoid making weak, declose for comfort.

tempt to open the candy or say another word about it. And her not have followed this example more about taking candy and about the way I gave it to her, or about any-

thing I've done?
Answer: I think it was the way you gave it. You see, you did not give it to her at all. You gave it to the table. Had you carried it over to her and handed it to her and said, "I brought you this, Mary," . . . and had you shown any grace in the giving—a smile, a little eagerness in your manner or expression showing that you hoped she would be pleased-I think the to cross the room-it is no

great wonder that she took it in the spirit it APPARENTLY was offered. Don't you think so?

Maple Toast

Toast bread to a light pread immediately with You must and then soft maple sugar search your own souls and deter-mine whether you habitually fail to the sugar melts. A nice wind-up for the kiddles' lunch.



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WE DARE YOU to try this on your own RUGS

otion, to include wide circle of latives and ends, many of nom will not rem from the ath until this te. Now that ese plans are completed, a cerful friend lis me that aftibeing married days I cannot ssibly wear my ide's clothes at a reception nor

reception nor

we have a ding cake. Is this true? Answer: You cannot wear your dding veil nor myrtle nor orange oms, but you can wear your edding dress—with a hat or with "tlara"—and you can certainly

My dear Mrs. Post: I don't believe I am much of a eccess in the eyes of my flance's mplain is that the same situation

out taking candy and about the ay I gave it to her, or about any-ing I've done? u gave it. You see, you did not ve it to her at all. You gave it to her and handed it to her d said, "I brought you this, y grace in the giving—a smile, a tle eagerness in your manner or

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Maple Toast coast bread to a light brown. then soft maple sugar. Put in oven for a few minutes until sugar melts. A nice wind-up

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Its

St. Louis Equestriennes Horse-Back Riding Returns

# here Are More Important Horseback Riding Comes Into Things About Married Life Than Seeking for Novelty

BY MARTHA CARR

per Martha:

NEVER miss reading your colten and often take for myself
ou advice to others. I am marto a man 24 years old (he
ms older); I am the same age.
have been married three years
have no children. He is a
d provider, although I can easibe independent of him. I am
holding the position I had bewe married. we married.

we married.
hen I am with him, I care very
h for him and cannot hear the
ight of hurting. But when I
away from him I almost make my mind to settle a vital ques-which has been on my mind for

her. And I want to thank "Mrs. L." for the prayers in Spanish.

years before that, I have missed few years of a girl's life which hink every girl should have beshe marries; that is going out hindifferent fellows instead of tering her interests on one. fartha, I cannot get over yearn-for a good time; I mean single Although I don't want or exa lot of excitement. Would you gest a trial separation? I feel self that is the only thing to do.
at is your honest opinion?

RUTH.

If were plant is your nonest opinion?

RUTH.

If were plant is your nonest opinion is that loyalty then largely left out of your hosband on the dependable kind and now doing what so many men the circumstances; casting his about at other girls, tired of belief at home and wanting to what were carry in the morning, tossed lightly in a cool, airy place, to lie until the dew has evaporated; then will be writing in and about at other girls, tired of belief at home and wanting to will be writing in and about at other girls, tired of belief at home and wanting to will be writing in and about at other girls, tired of belief at home and wanting to will be writing the marker.

Sport of All Classes in St. Louis.

dear Mrs. Carr:

LD like to have your advice

rgettes or one in plain col-

out a summer evening dress.
uld you get one of the flow-

s would depend somewhat up-e rest of your wardrobe. The

red one, with great variety of

ring, is very smart and very mery-looking. But it is very

M 14 years old and the only

illd. Mrs. Carr, I wonder if any other has a baby they would me to take care of on Satur-

Very good at taking care of I took care of one, but the

went to Chicago about two ago and I am lonely for a

Either kind is pretty.

r Mrs. Carr:

at their home for same.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN.

know of an archery club in St. louis. I am very anxious to the prefer to get married and settle tup this old sport, but haven't down. At the present time I am the present time

and 4700.

And I do want to know what color hat, shoes and gloves to wear with a green swagger suit?

MRS. D. L.

Your nearest Catholic church

Your nearest Catholic church

TOOM RELFAST.

I love them so and will take one on Saturdays just for fare and meals. Please 40

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Oarr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

"Helpless," who wrote me some time ago, send her address again so that I may mail one of these to her. And I want to thank "Mrs. L."

rited" at home and wanting to to dance halls, drinking bouts otherwise making your life missie, you would be writing me a dismal wall and asking how could "win him back." But behave nothing concrete to are put in, and stirred thereafter

to up this old sport, but haven't down. At the present time I am where to find any club or many where to find any club or many with a widower in the country, looks ask-ance at the customer who demands clally able to provide me with a great deal more than the necessities of life. What would you suggest information there about a gest information there about figanization.

In dearly in love with this man but my parents object to our marrying on account of the difference in age. Would you let age interpolate.

Sophie.

Sophie.

Sophie.

Stance, one of the few woman stable to learn the character of his rider."

Good advice for amateur riders, miss Dudley, said, would contain the three cardinal injunctions not to get excited, to refrain from 50 bulley, who holds down an office in a spirited horse," said Miss Dudley said, would contain for 'a spirited horse," said Miss Dudley said, would contain for 'a spirited horse," said Miss Dudley said, would contain for 'a spirited horse," said Miss Dudley said, would contain the three cardinal injunctions not to get excited, to refrain from 50 bulley, who holds down an office in Manchester road, near Kirkwood. "That sounds like a dime in age. Would you let age interpolated horse," but not a spirited horse, and hands tell the horse what to do, she explained, would contain for 'a spirited horse,' said Miss Dudley said, would contain the three cardinal injunctions not to get excited, to refrain from 50 bulley, who holds down an office job downtown and runs a stable on the customer who demands.

"No experienced rider would call for 'a spirited horse,' said Miss Dudley said, would contain the three cardinal injunctions on the downton and runs a stable on the few woman stable owners in the country, looks ask-manches at the customer who demands.

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My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE written before for advice and now I am bothering you again. I do not yet know my way around the city and would like someone to tell me of a Catholic church and public school which is near Marcus avenue, between 4600 and 4700.

Womân's attire may consist of low-heeled shoes, sweater and jodhpurs, ride on a private track rather than venturing upon a bridle trail, some of them 15 miles long. An unaccustomed sight or sound on the trail, some of them 15 miles long. An unaccustomed sight or sound on the trail, some offer too great a problem for the and silk stockings. Another girl amateur rider. and 4700.

at Shreve and Carter.

Answering your second question, I will say that brown hat and shoes and brown or beige gloves would be smartest; but you might like black hat and shoes with white gloves; either would be all right.

ANT to thank you for the praybook I received through you hook I received through you hook I received through you hook I received through your second question, I will say that brown hat and shoes and brown or beige gloves would be smartest; but you might like black hat and shoes with white gloves; either would be all right.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WITH reference to "E. P. O."

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I want to thank Mrs. "Chippews attentions, he certainly had best not "go steady" with the German girl. While, of course, there are

had. I am very grateful for your prompt reply to a recent request of mine. (And I am still being glad that you are so genuine that you write your name so it can be resd.)

M. S. C.

Presentable at my new job.

In 5 feet 9 inches, weigh 135

In would greatly appreciate some generous reader could ofme a suit of clothes and I would at their home for same.

A. P. logether and ride at certain times.

Strange quirks of human nature are revealed at the paddocks.

Riding instructors agree, however, their blood may be as fine.

"Anyway, there's nothing to be gained by racing. If you want to at their home for same."

that the riders may fool each other but never for an instant succeed in fooling a horse. A horse spots the novice before he is settled in the saddle.

'Instructors, too, grow to watch for certain signs which belie the "A horse has luncated may be as line.

"Anyway, there's nothing to be gained by racing. If you want to try to emulate Tom Mix, go West, not to a riding stable. Anyway.

Tom Mix only races his horse through a few feet of film.

"A horse has luncated may be as line.

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AM a young lady 20 years old, the saddle.

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Instructors, too, grow to watch folks prefer that I seek a busing representation of the saddle.

The 10 years need not worry you; but your hesitancy leaves something to be desired from the standpoint of romance. However, you say you love him, so why not marry him?

My dear Mrs. Carr:

One."

A calm voice will often quiet an excited horse but it's seldom that a horse gets excited unless the rider does first. Of course, if the someone apears with spurs. Common sense rather than spurs is all icky he may get excited, too. After that is required to become a good all, the rider's supposed to be the woman's attire may consist of low-heeled shoes. sweater and jodhpurs. Tide on a private track rather than

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By S. R. McCulloch

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# Comments On Life and Its Vicissitudes

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

F ONE-TENTH of the things we imagine and worry about came true, life would be a dark night-

true, life would be a dark nightmare in the daytime.
Wise is the man who knows how
to laugh at himself, how to forgive
a wrong and forget a grudge: he
lightens his luggage.
To get ourselves off our hands is
the secret of happiness, else we
stand in our own light and step on
our own toes.

A point of view is not enough; we need a point of contact with the power that makes truth available for every-day living.

Do bores ever bore bores? Per-

haps not, because each is too busy thinking of his own hobby to hear what the other says.

The cynic is the man who assigns unworthy causes to great things, and ugly motives to the most disin-

In youth life says yes; in middle age it says no; but if we are patient and listen it will again say yes before the end.

To a friend who comes to stay in our hearts we can offer no less

than our best; everything and noth-ing must be taken for granted. It is when the heart thinks that the greatest truths are come by, which reason hides as sunlight hides the depths of the sky. "What I spent I had; what I saved I lost; what I gave I have," so the dead would tell us if they

spoke to us out of the dust.
Frivolity is the art of avoiding fixed ties and lasting emotions—it sips the cup of life, but is afraid

"Chance favors the prepared mind," said Pasteur, who seemed so lucky in his discoveries. Truth mes to him who is ready for it. Fear is preventive religion; love s incentive religion; and the great day of the feast is when love casts out fear.

The trouble is that we make ourselves corks to bottle life up, whereit to flow through us. Power can kill those who dispute

its commands, but it cannot make truth into falsehood or falsehood (Copyright, 1934.)

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DASHIELL HAMMETT

CHAPTER NINE.

ACAULAY'S letter from Clyde Wynant was quite a document. It was very badly typewritten on plain white paper and dated Philadelphia, Pa., December 26, 1932. It read: Dear Herbert:

I am telegraphing Nick Charles who worked for me you will re member some years ago and who is in New York to get in touch with you about the terrible death of poor Julia. I want you to do everything in your power to (a line had been x'd and m'd out here so that it was impossible to make anything at all of it) persuade him to find her murderer. I don't care what it costs-pay him.

JULIA WOLF is murdered and her Jover. Clyde Wynant, wealthy and eccentric inventor, disappears. Mimi, Wynant's divorced wife, now married to a gigolo named Christian Jorgansen, discovered Julia's body when she went to the girl's apartment to ascertain Wynant's whereabouts. Mimi wanted to see her former husband in an effort to obtain more money from him, supposedly for their two children, Dorothy and Gilbert, but in reality because she feared Jorgensen would leave her when her finances became exhausted. Macaulay says he has not seen his client in months. The police also suspect Morelli, a gangster and former sweetheart of Julia's. Despite the fact that I have not been a detective for years. I have been drawn into case due to my friendship for the Wynant family and the fact that I was once employed by Wynant when he was threatened by a man named Rose for stealing an invention. Wynant recently sent me a telegram from Philadelphia requesting that I investigate the Wolf murder and get in touch with Macaulay who has his instructions Police Detective Guild wants me to work with him. He tells

chances of getting you to do wha

"I thought so." He moved a hand

"I don't"—
"Would it help any if I could per

"A sister, Alice Wynant, that

I laughed. "They're a"-

"Where does she live?"

"She's even better than he is. She

he wants?

Here are some facts I want you to give him outside of all you know about it yourself. I don't think he should tell these facts to the police, but he will know what is best and I want him to have a completely free hand as I have got the utmost confidence in him. Perhaps you had better just show him this letter, after which ! must ask you to carefully destroy it.

Here are the facts.

When I met Julia Thursday night to get that \$1000 from her she told me she wanted to quit her job. She said she hadn't been at all well for some time and her doctor had told her she ought to go away and rest and now that her uncle's estate had wanted to do it. She had never said anything about bad health before and I thought she was hiding her real reason and tried to get it out of her, but she stuck to what she had said. I didn't know anything about her uncle dying either. She said it was her Uncle John in Chicago. I suppose that could be looked up if it's important. I couldn't persuade her to change ind, so she was to leave the last day of the month. She seemed worried or frightened, but she said she wasn't. I was sorry at first that she was going, but then I wasn't, because I had always been able to trust her and now I wouldn't be if she was lying, as I thought to touch the letter. "You know as much about how he feels as I do.

The next fact I want Charles to What would make you change you know is that whatever anybody mind?" may think or whatever was true some time ago Julia and I ("are was x'd out lightly) were at the time of her murder and had I told him that was the only way been for more than a year not any-thing more to each other than em-ploye and employer. This relationship was the result of mutual agree- straighter than he's writing.

Next, I believe some attempt should be made to learn the present whereabouts of the Victor Rose Milled her?" ent whereabouts of the Victor Rose with whom we had trouble some years ago inasmuch as the experiments I am now engaged in are in line with those he claimed I cheated him out of and I consider him him to make the pinch even if they quite insane enough to have killed could find him."

tell him where I could be found. my divorced wife been in communication with Rose? How did she learn I was carrying out the experiments with which he once as
"Almost. The depression's hurt

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vinced at once that I can tell them nothing about the murder so that they will take no steps to find me—steps that might lead to a discovery of and a premature exposure of my experiments, which I would consider very dangerous at this time. This can best be avoided by clearing up the mystery of her murder immediately, and that is what I wish to have done.

us, and the royalties from his smelting process have gone pretty much to hell now that the metals are dead, but he can still count on \$50,000 or \$60,000 a year from his glassine and soundproofing patents, with a little more coming in from odds and ends like"—— He broke off to ask: "You're not worrying about his ability to pay whatever. you'd ask?" ced at once that I can tell them us, and the royalties from his smeltwhat I wish to have done.

"No, I was just wondering." I thought of something else: "Has he I will communicate with you from time to time and if in the meanwhile anything should arise to make communication with me imperative and children?" insert the following advertisement in the Times:

hasn't been on speaking terms with him for—it must be four or five Abner. Yes. Bunny. I will thereupon arrange to get years now."

I will thereupon arrange to get in touch with you.

I hope you sufficiently understand the necessity of perruading Charles to act for me, since he is already acquainted with the Rose trouble

I supposed that was the Aunt Alice the Jorgensens had not gone to see Christmas afternoop, "What'd they fall out about?" I asked.

"He gave an interview to one of and knows most of the people concerned. Yours truly,

Clyde Miller Wynant.

I put the letter down on Macau-

lay's desk and said: "It makes a lot of sense. Do you remember what his row with Rose was

out?" can't remember things. The time "Something about changes in the her brother had his appendix out, "Something about changes in the structure of crystals. I can look it she and Mimi were in a taxi going up." Macaulay picked up the first sheet of the letter and frowned at it. "He says he got \$1000 from her that night. I gave her \$5000 for him; she told me that's what he wanted."

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"Four thousand from Uncle John's estate?" I suggested.
"Looks like it. That's funny. I "Looks like it. That's funny. I "On Madison avenue. It's in the never thought she'd gyp him. I'll phone book." He hesitated. "I have to find out about the other don't think—"

money I turned over to her."
"Did you know she'd done a jail sentence in Cleveland on a badger
"I'm not going to bother, her."
Before I could say anything else his telephone began to ring.

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He put the receiver to his ear and said: "Hello... Yes, speaking..." Muscles "According to the police—under the name of Rhoda Stewart. Where'd Wynant na her?"

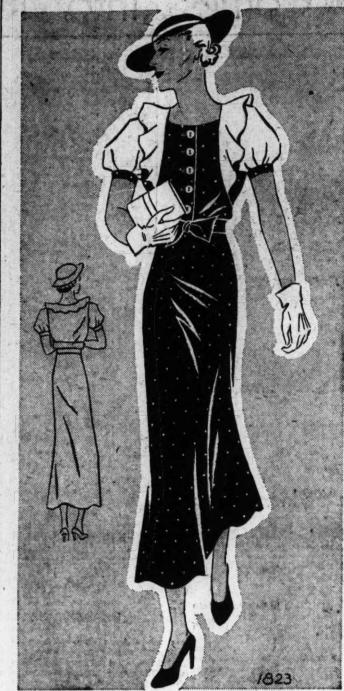
He shook his head "Tve no de listened some more. "Yes, surely. Can I make it?" He looked at the

"Know anything about where she are from originally, relatives, hings like that?"

He shook his head again.
"Who was she engaged to?" I to commit suicide in Allentown, Pa."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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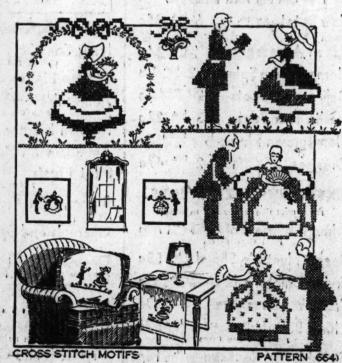
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watch on his left wrist. "Right See from originally, relatives, but that?"

It is now she was engaged. "I continued Tomorrow.)

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Don't even attempt to use the eyes and thought. "No, I it is lumpy. Lay the sugar on a ment ring." He put his forem his deak and grinned over his deak and grinned over his deak and grinned over the meak and it is lumpy the iting is bound to be uneven.

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Milk Biscuits

Pleasing biscuits that can be stirred up at the last minute and make the meal of left-overs seem more satisfactory. Two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter and make the meal of left-overs seem more satisfactory. Two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter and milk enough to make a soft dough. Blend dry ingredients cut out the insides to form a little case. Spread tham with meited butter and heat five minutes and then fill with creamed carrots, pass or fish.

# Brief Outlines of New Films For the Week

the dramatic story by Doris Malloy. She has the gay and sporting role of a square shooting gambler who plays the game of life with a courage few persons possess, even to age few persons possess, even to tossing away love to save her hus-band from a crime of which she knows he is innocent. The picture tossing away love to save her husband from a crime of which she knows he is innocent. The picture is set in gambling halls where the idle rich are taken over the jumps for their money by a syndicate of gamblers that holds the city in its grip. The story is climaxed by a cold-blooded murder carried out by the syndicate for which an innocent man is arrested. In the cast are: Joel McCrea and Pat O'Brien, rivals for the love of the gambling lady. Claire Dodd plays a society sirl who stops at nothing lady. Claire Dodd plays a society sirl who st O'Brien, rivals for the love of the gambling lady. Claire Dodd plays a society girl who stops at nothing to steal another woman's husband. Others include C. Aubrey Smith, Philip Faversham, Ferdinand Gottschalk, and Willard Robertson.

R OBERT MONTGOMERY and Madge Evans have the starring roles in "Fugitive Lovers," with Richard Arlen and Ida Lupino in "Come On, Marines," the two pic-tures on the current double bill which also began today at the Missouri. "Fugitive Lovers" is a youth-ful romance concerning Montgomery and Miss Evans, who meet while en route to the west coast in quest of work. Comedy is furnished through Ted Healy and his stooges, with Nat Pendleton and C. Henry Gordon also in the cast. Women and not war are the main objec tives of the Marines in "Come On, Marines." Arlen is in charge of a company sent to Central America to save a group of shipwrecked children. When the children turn out to be girls from an exclusive boarding school complications de

66C PITFIRE," the new Katharine Hepburn picture which opened yesterday at the Fox Theater, continues for an in-definite run at the Grand boulevard showhouse. The "Spitfire" engagement will be followed by "Bottoms with the highly popular sport of "gate crashing" the Hollywood studios. The story of "Spitfire," which has been announced before in these columns, tells of a semiwild girl of the Carolina mountains and her love for two men who head an engineering project in the vicinity. The two leading men are Ralph Bellamy and Robert Young. Included in the supporting cast are Martha Sleeper and Sidney Toller. The story was adapted from Lula Vollmer's play "Trigger." "Keep 'Em Rolling," with Walter Huston and Frances Dee, is the No. 2 picture at the Fox.

EN IN WHITE," with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy teamed for the first time, will be the screen attraction opening Friday at Loew's. The picture is an adaptation of one of this season's outstanding Broadway dramatic hits of the same name and the background of the story is a modern hospital. Gable has the role of a young doctor, in love with his profession, but also in love with an heiress—an heiress who can't understands the demands of his practice. Although in love with her, he must first be faithful to the sick and wounded in his care. This leads to a breach and a broken appointment. In bitter disappoint ment he has an affair with one of the hospital's nurses. The breach is healing but the nurse must undergo a serious operation. In the glare of an operating room, Gable, the man she loves, must operate on the nurse in a futile attempt to save her life. Otto Kruger, as a thwarted, disillusioned medico; Wallace Ford, as a frolicking, wise-crack-ing interne, and Henry B. Walthall, as an eminent surgeon, weave a secondary web of drama around the main plot. Elizabeth Allen plays the nurse, third member of the romantic triangle.

MEORGE RAFT is starred in "The Trumpet Blows," which comes to the Ambassador to-

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# Walter Winchell on Broadway A Columnist's Secretary Jots Some Notes

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Barbara Stanwyck is the stellar attraction at the Shubert today in her latest picture, "Gambling Lady," a film based on the dramatic story by Doris Malloy.

Dear W.: The town's newest and hotslest-totslest rendezvous they say is called the Ubangi, a new sepia spot where Connie's Inn used to was. . I hear that Clara Bow threw 15 passes at a coast dice house and that she is bulging all over. . And that John Gilbert is despondent over the bustup with his wife. . Neil Miller, recently divorced by Dorothy Mackail, wishes she didn't. . In Scranton when Hoot Gibson and June Gale were making personal appearances, same stunt three years ago, but it is same stunt three years ago.

word about drinkin'?... be presented with a pair of golden slippers designed by Vida Moore—
The Joe Penner scripts for the air are written by Billy K. Well's 24-year-old son... Jose Schorr that there is no rift there, at all.

Raft allows himself to become involved with her and that makes for much of the drama. On the Am-bassador stage Lester Cole will bring his own revue, "Words and Music," featuring the Singing Soldiers of Fortune, Alice Kavin, Sally Burrill, Leonard Barr, Virginia Estes and Herman Hyde.

BORIS KARLOFF, the big, bad man of the horror films and creator of the thrilling role of "Frankenstein," is starred in a new thriller: "The Ghoul," which is one of the two feature picture attractions beginning Friday at the St. Louis Theater. Karloff, in the guise of the unprepossessing Prof. Mor-lant, is satisfied that the secret of life everlasting shall be his if, dur-ing a temporary death, he presents a certain ancient Deity with a lewel known as the "Eternal Light." But when the professor's number is up, a more worldly minded hench-man steals the jewel intended as the ransom from the powers of dark-ness. Quite literally, then, Karloff turns in his grave and comes back to visit vengeance upon the ungod-Colleen Moore is starred in "Social Register," the number two picture on the St. Louis program. It is laws of Nature, in which we cona light comedy story of society versider that if a man earns a day's sus the stage, with Miss Moore playing a social registerite bent on achieving stardom behind the footishly by lying or cheating or bet
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28, 1935. lights. Others in the cast in-clude Charles Winninger, Alexander Kirkland, Pauline Frederick and Margaret Livingston.

Mason Browns, the dramatic crit-Gordon Sinclair, the author, who

has done a swell booklet of cocktail He went to Chicago to see his kin.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN « •

For Friday, April 13.

Herki we have the debate be-tween the intelligent pessimist and the foolish optimist. Not about the day and date, however. That is pure superstition and doesn't mean a thing. The debate referred to will be won by intelli-

False Money. Yesterday 1 mentioned money that is not real, meaning that it is minute. Serve, poured around lo not really what money ought to be; the representation of something its or deserves to have. ciety has too long been willing to bow down to money and its possessor, regardless of how it was obtained—even though it be the rightful possession of some one else. We have an artificial way of living, totally at variance with the especially if it be deeply

# Lacquer and Shiny Leather On Spring Hat

By Dixie Tighe

NEW YORK, April the brand-new fenders of obiles, anat with the leather, cire satin and stitched feta.
Patent leather, which moved

from shoes to handbags, now higraduated into millinery, and impudent new berets and gob h of shiny patent kid inject a verve into spring costumes. Spring tailleurs in the all-imp tant navy are topped by panca sailors and off-the-face Dutch by nets in taffeta and shiny st pipings of patent leather.

A new sailor of the dinner brim faced in patent leather, w a band to match. Another Br sailor of navy taffeta has pipin of black patent around its pert turned brim.

Appliqued squares of pate leather decorate the brim of or of the new cartwheels of shir straw. And the current headling in the snootier hat shops is a drap beret of navy patent pin-dotted

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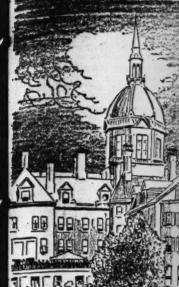
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KMOX — Albert Bartlett, Tango
King, and orchestra. WIL—Melodles. KWK—The Merry Macs. KSD - "STONES OF HISTORY, 's orchestra.

DX—'Romance of Helen Trent."

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— CLEO AND LEON, soloist KMOX—School of the Air. WIL— Jean Schaeffer. KWK—Smackouts. KWK—Words and Music. WIL— Organ music, KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch. KMOX—Harmonians. WIL—Polic KMOX—Harmonians. WIL—Police release. WEW — Music Masters. KWK—Reed Kennedy, baritone. KSD — THE UPSTATERS, male quartet,
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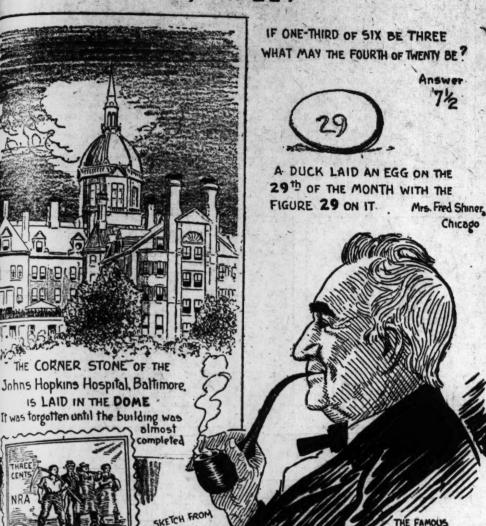
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11:45 KMOX—Organ recital. 12:00 KWK—Midnight Frolia. WGN (720) —Dance orchestra until 1:30 a. m. WBBM—Dance music until 2 a. m. 12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

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2:00 kWK—Reed Kennedy, baritone.
4:00 KSD—ARMAND GIRARD, bases.
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(720)—String orchestra. String orchestra.
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10:30 WLW—Los Amigos concert.
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KWK—Death Valley Days, drama, and Joseph Booline's orchestra. WIL—Musings. WLS (870)—Anniversary Birthday broadcast. KMOX—"Love Making, Inc." WGN (720)—Attillo Bragglore, tenor, and concert orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Rhythmic Moments. KMOX—"St. Lous on Parade," orchestra. WIL—O You Believe in Ghosts?" WLW (770)—Minstreis. WLW (770)—Wayne King's orchestra.

8:45 WGN—Jan Garber's orchestra.

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3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
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5:15 WLW (700)—"Ma Perkina."
5:45 KSD—"G R A N D M O T H E R'S
TRUNK."
KWK—"Little Orphan Annie.
KMOX—Stamp Adventurers' Club.
6:00 WLW (700)—The Goldbergs.
KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
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6:20 KMOX—Genty or Not Guilty,"
stretch.
8:00 KWK—Death Valley Days. WIL—
2:45 KMOX—Oeath Valley Days. WIL—
9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."
10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.

Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KWK—Eddie Duchin, WGN (720)
—Wayne King, KMOX—Fred War Vera Van end erchestra.

KWK—Radio Preas Bulletin and Station WLS tentr anniversary program. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX.—Talk and advertising club program.

KFUO — Musici WLW (700)—Los Amigos concert. KMOX.—Isham Jones. WBM (770)—Histan Jones orchestra. WBM (770)—Fritz Miller's Orchestra.

WGN — Wayne King's orchestra.
WIL—Hariem Rhythm: orchestra.
WIBM (770) — Harry Sosnick's orchestra. KMOX.—Irving Ross.
WBBM (770) — Harry Sosnick's orchestra.
KWBD—JIMMY LUNCEFORD'S ORCHESTRA.
WILW — Art Kasse's orchestra.
KMOX—Charles Barnet's orchestra.
KMOX—Charles Barnet' MEMOIRS OF HORACE WALPOLE FRISBY



Maybe we'll have found Utopia when everybody can enjoy the better things of life just as easily as if they were the worst.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

If you really loved me you wouldn't think about being discreet.

The search scientist, poet or artist can neglect this, but even they would serve humanity better if they could interest the world in their wares. But ordinary people must, as a matter of both bread and butter success, and the success of public service, become salesmen of themselves and their abilities and achievements.

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A Diffident Girl Has a Hard Time Becoming Popular

-Footlight Melodies. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.

11:15 KMOX—Mountain Minstreis. KWK—Josephine Gibeon. WIL—Whispering Strings. WEW—Classic music.

11:36 KMOX—MEW — Classic music.

11:37 KBD—REX BATTLE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Marie Klichen. WIL—Sil. WWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Songs. WEW—Gipsy Joe. 11:45 KMOX—Marie Klichen. WIL—Sil. NOO!" was the answer, and the child flung herself down on the bed and cried as if her heart would break.

12:30 NOOK—Marie the Little French Princess. WIL—Luncheon dansants. WEW—Musicals.

12:35 KFUO—Service. Rev. P. W. Strefert. Organ. KMOX—Roontimer's orchestra. KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK—Vic and there was the same scene when there was the same scene when

12:35 KFUO—Service, Rev. P. W. Strefert.

Organ. KMOX—Noontimer's orchestra.

12:30 KKDX—Easy Aces. KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Organ Melodies.

12:45 KSD—CONCERT ARTIST'S PROGRAM.

KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Melody revue. KWK—Rapid Service program.

1:00 KSD—Magic of Speech. KMOX—recital and John Hall. baritone, KWK—Musical Originalities.

1:15 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—James Hay and Allister Wylle.

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1:21 KMOX—Somance of Helen Trent. WIL—James Hay and Allister Wylle.

1:22 WIL—Garden of Melody.

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Girls will not do this for each

other. Each girl is out for herself,

4:00 KSD—Mme. Sylvia of Hollywood.

KWK—Interview with William
Londell. KMOX—Tune Shop.
4:15 KSD—Oswald Massueci, tenor.

KMOX—Dick Messner's orchestra.

KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WIL—Menges' orchestra.

4:30 KSD—School and Community "rogram. KWR—Around the Plano and Safety Council program. KMOX—Harmonettes.

4:45 KSD—'Alice in Orchestralia.'

KMOX—Harmonians. WIL—Orientale program.



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights organized society above the rights of individuals.

naturally enough, and the young how great their charm or worth, guests. The obligation to see that the noisier and more daring, and everyone is dancing or at least the boys are kept dancing attend-talking to someone is not put upon ance on the sirens who lure them

talking to someone is not put upon the shoulders of the young people, and too often the elders have retired so as not to spoil the fun or because they do not wish to be bored.

The results are what one might expect. The quiet girls, no matter and the sirens who lure them on.

It is useless to ask children to be experienced in social usages. Unless the parents teach them the obligations of society they will, of course, take the easiest and most natural means to have a good time.

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DERHAPS the Spanish-American War did more than any one thing to arose the sleeping martial spirit that had rested like a seed in fertile soil within my breast waiting for the gentle rains and warm winds of circumstance to bring me to a full realization that I was destined to become a giant oak instead of an acorn in the affairs of mankind. At the first bugle cry I had sprung to arms and in three months I was supplying the tasty corned beef, in convenient tins, for My Boys, as I called them, who were fighting their way up the stubborn slopes of San Juan. I worked hard, going without sleep and often without relaxation, driving like mad over the countryside purchasing cows, and frantically leading them to the slaughter which had, by this time, become terrific.

Sometimes I would snatch a lantern and go down into the tin mines to speed up production. My country needed beef. There was only one reply. "Beef you shall have." We never took time to quibble about price, my country and I.

I tell all this, not in the spirit of bravado, but to explain why I now have the largest assortment of souvenir spoons in the country, as the above picture will testify. These spoons were sent to me from people who appreciated the work I was doing. Many of the spoons were from the wives of proprietors of leading hotels, and Mrs. Pullman sent me embroidered towels and several combs and brushes with watch chains attached.

Now if there are ne more questions we will enjoy a brief intermission. It is getting too close in here where I am at. Until next week—Twenty-three. Skidoo, as the saying goes.

Maybe we'll have found Probably he was just trying to

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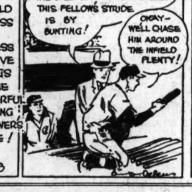
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music (until 3 a. m.), with Charlie | Ciation program.

Craft and Vincent Lopez. | 10:15 KMOX—Pedro de Cordoba. 10:30 WIL—Melodies. WEW—Dance mu-sic. KMOX—Tony Wons. sic. KMOX—Tony wons.

10:45 KMOX—Jim, Joe and orchestra.

WIL—Orchestra.

11:00 KSD—MODERN RITCHEN, with Rita Ross.
KMOX—Voice of Experience, KWK
—Footlight Melodies. WIL—Jerre
Cammack, organist.

11:15 KMOX—Mountain Minstrela. KWK Informative Talks

en's Clubs.
4:30 KWK—St. Louis Public Schools.
5:00 KWK — St. Louis Health De 5:30 KWK—Park and recreation speaker.
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6:00 KSD—"NATIONAL DEFENSE OR.
THE LEAGUE COURT," Command-or Edward Hayes, American Legion.
7:00 KWK—Talk by Mayor Dickmann.
9:30 WJZ Chain — "America Must.
Choose," Speaker Senator John H.
Bankhead and Henry I. Harriman.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KMOX—Home Folks program WSM
(650)—Leon Cole, organist.
6:00 KMOX—Harry Campbell Jr.
6:30 KWK—March Time.
6:45 KMOX—Serenaders.
7:00 WIL — Breakfast Club. KFUO—
Meditation; Rev. W. Maschoff; organ. KMOX—Home Folks program.
KWK—Devotions.
7:15 KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—
Morning Reveries.
7:30 KMOX—Serenaders.
7:30 KMOX—Minute Parade.
8:00 KSD — Sam Herman, xylophone;
Frank Banta, plano. WIL—Childen's Club. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—Landt Trio and White. WEW—Musicale Stock. WIL—Cecil and Sally. KWK—Breakfast Club.
8:30 WIL—Opportunity program. KSD—
Bradley Kincald, the Mountain Boy.
8:45 KSD—Cyril Towbin, violisist.
9:00 KSD—Produce Reporter and Classified program. KWK—Lee Girl.
WEW—Housekeeper's Chat. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—Talk.
9:15 WOC (100). WDAF (610)—Clara.
Lu and Em. WEW—Kitchen Kapers. KMOX—Three of Us. KWK—Soloists.
9:28 KFUO—Students' chapel service,
Soloists.
9:29 KFUO—Students' chapel service,
WIL—Memories in Melody. KMOX—Women's program.
9:40 KSD—Betty CROCKER.
KMOX—Rita Rogers. KWK—Radio
News Builetin and Talk, Musicale.
WIL—Artists. Parade. WEW—Hawaiian music.
KSD—MUSIC APPRECIATION dren's Club. WEW—Day's Dedication.

8:15 KSD—Landt Trio and White. WEW—Musicale Stock. WIL—Cecil and Sally. KWK—Breakfast Club.

8:30 WIL—Opportunity program. KSD—Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy.

8:45 KSD—Cyril Towbin, violinist.

9:00 KSD—Produce Reporter and Classified program. KWK—Lee Girl.

WEW—Housekeeper's Chat. WIL—Bender, Classified program. KWK—Lee Girl.

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Lu and Em. WEW—Kitchen Kapers. KMOX—Three of Us. KWK—Soloists.

9:25 KFUO—Students' chapel service.

9:30 KWK—Today's children, drama.

WIL—Memories in Melody. KMOX—Exchange Club.

8:40 KSD—World's News Bulletins.

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8:45 KSD—Morry Wilhens, planist.

WIL—Police releases.

KMOX—Harmonians.

KMOX—Exchange Club.

WIL—Artists. Parade. WEW—Hawsilian music.

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RFUO—Service. Rev. B. Thisie:

music. KWW — Betty and Boh.

WIL—Unsteale. KMOX—Harry Blow organ.

KWIL—Police Court broadcast. KWK—Railo Appreciation of Conference program.

KWK—Sinackout. WIL—Buddy.

WEW—Smackout. WIL—Ruddy.

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WEW—Smackout. WIL—Police for.

KMOX—Lardan of Melody.

KMOX—Exchange Club.

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WEW—WEW—Smackout. WIL—School of the Air.

KMOX—Harmonian of Melody.

KMOX—Exchange Club.

WEW—Smackout. WIL—Gerian.

1:50 KSD—Dorothy. WIL—Gerian.

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C AN all this congressional activity result from frozen patronage? Or have the cherry blossoms on the Potomac aroused the sleeping brute in our wide-awake Legislators?

know is that the lads are choosing up sides on every ques

There was a time when a bill was treated like a smuggled Oriental through without a debate.

This week there will be a terrific drive by the silver bloc. But we

We may decide to hide it like we did the gold.

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### TURN TRIP MAY TAKE A MONTH

Utility Man Good Spirits, Apparently Resigned to His Fate, Jokes About His Seven-Man Escort.

MYRNA, Turkey, April 13. uel Insull arrived today by from Panderma, preparatory barking on the S. S. Exilor the United States. reached here this evening

r a train trip of 175 miles from derma. He left there at 6:45 Y. Berry, third secretary of the

d States Embassy in Istanbul. is to receive Insull from the ish authorities on board the lona and accompany him to the ted States, where he is charged

NDERMA, Turkey, April on the steamer Adana after sea of Marmora.

docked. He was taken at 6:15. Half an hour later

Then it will cross the At-

che at the Istanbul Embassy not appear at the table. Commissioner, Nail Bey, when dentioned his escort. Others at table were a detective, five spaper men and a camera r in, young Miss Feriha, Turkish ed to formerly was a student at

University of Chicago. She sat Insull's right.
When somebody jokingly asked ull why he ever went to Istanbul, shot back in the same jocular "I'm beginning to wonder,

### Departure From Istanbul. ken aboard the Adana at Istan-Insull went on deck shortly re its departure for Panderma

o'clock last night. He waved to throngs on the wharf. appeared resigned to his fate police informed him early rday that his lawyers had lost last fight to delay his extra-n. The Court of 'peals ruled Turkey's move pextradite him adictments in Illinois for emment and fraud was legal. the Istanbul house of de-where he was held after kish police removed him from Greek freighter Maiotis on il 1, Insull was taken in a taxi-

the dock. Vice-Governor of Istanbu with him. Crowds stood sil-along the route. Police held back, as they struggled for of Insull.

ull's last visitor at the jail capt. Ioannis Mousouris of the steamer which Insuli charfor his futile flight in search new haven when Gree d him a month ago.

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